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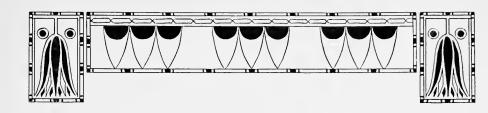
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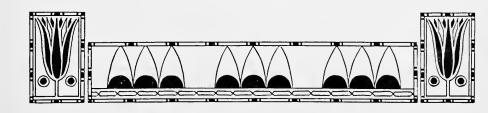
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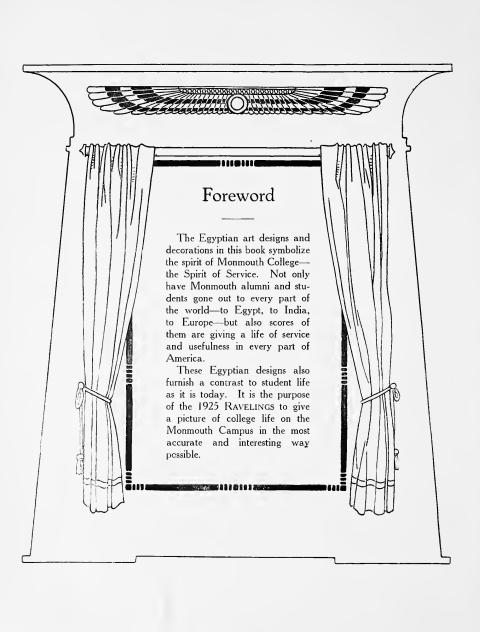


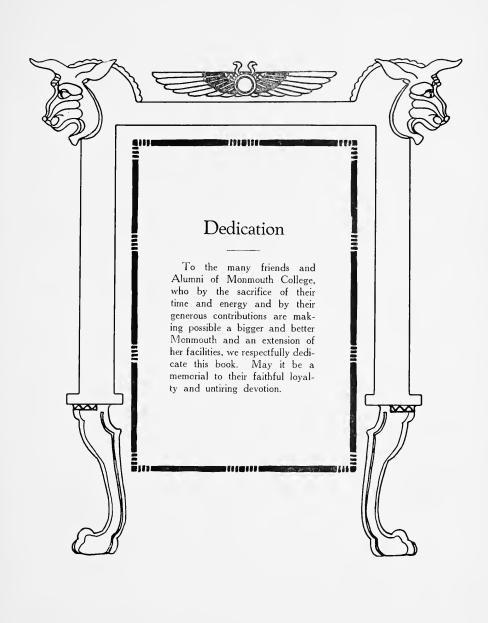
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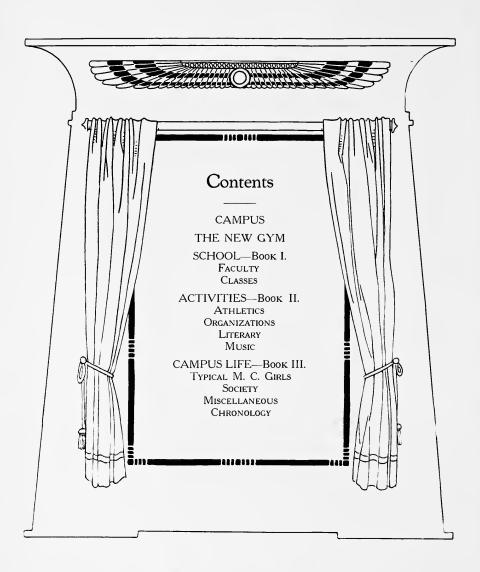
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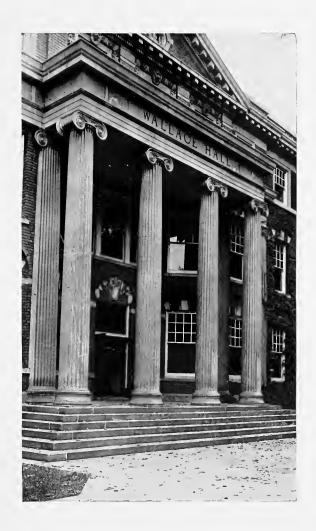
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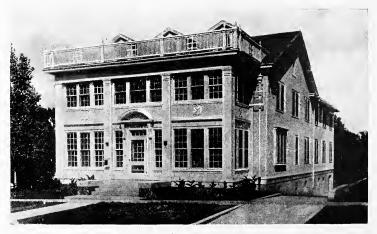
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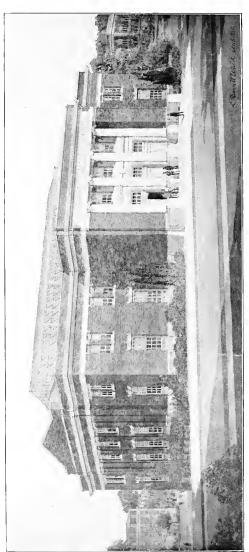


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New Gymnasium (Under Construction)

Monmouth College Gymnasium

For many years the dream of generations of Monmouth students has been a new gymnasium. The first issue of the college paper back in the year 1867 spoke of this crying need. The sixties and the seventies and the eighties and the nineties came and went and the crying need was not met. With the opening of the twentieth century a frame structure costing then something like \$3,000.00 was erected. It was intended to be temporary; it has "carried on" for almost a quarter of a century. After Library and new main building and science hall and two halls of residence for young ladies had been built the gymnasium question again obtruded itself.

The New World Movement of the United Presbyterian Church seemed to render possible that which had so long been cherished as a hope. Mr. Dan Everett Waid of New York City, a graduate of the class of '87, was chosen as architect and after months of study and investigation presented a plan that was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

On the 21st of July, 1923, the contract for the building was awarded to P. H. Lorenz Company of Moline, the contract price being \$228,073.00.

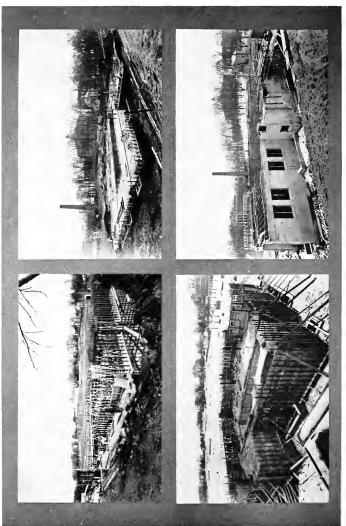
Ground was broken on the morning of August 14th and since that time the work has been going steadily on. Sometime during the school year of 1924-25 it is hoped to have this building ready for use.

When finished it will be one of the finest and most complete structures of its kind on any campus in the middle west or anywhere else for that matter.

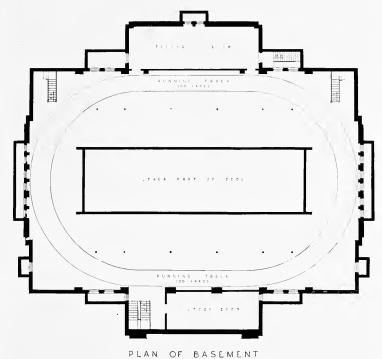
It is 122 feet in length by 84 in width, not counting the front and back projections which add some 35 feet to the total width.

It is built of reinforced concrete from basement to main floor; from main floor upward the material is Purington paving brick with stone trimmings. The roof is of reinforced concrete.

It is a building for which Monmouth College has been waiting sixty-eight years. It will serve her for many years to come not only as a gymnasium complete in its appointments but on occasions as an auditorium fitted to accommodate crowds such as at present can find no accommodation on her campus. It is being built not for to-day alone but for a forward looking institution with a future.



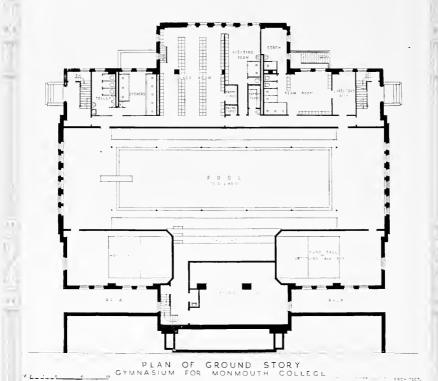
STAGES IN CONSTUCTION



PLAN OF BASEMENT GYMNASIUM FOR MONMOUTH COLLEGE

The main feature of the basement floor is a one hundred yard cinder track. This gives the track men the benefit of winter training under track conditions similar to those of the outdoor track.

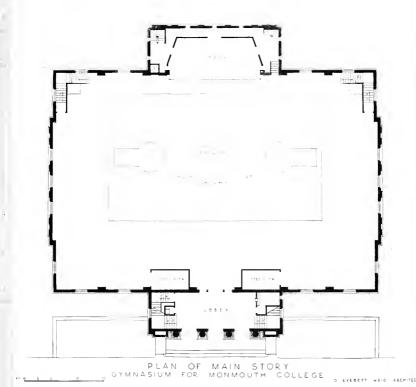
Jumping pits will also be a feature of this floor.



This floor is on the level of the Athletic field. It contains on the east side locker rooms and shower baths. Special quarters are provided for the team and for the visiting team. In this section of the building also may be found special rooms for the athletic director and for the coach.

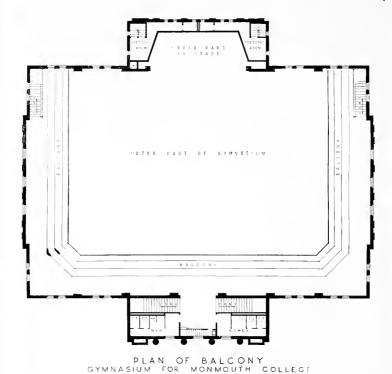
In the center of the building running the full length from north to south is the pool room with galleries for spectators. The pool itself is 80 feet in length by 22 in width. This pool has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waid both of the class of '87.

To the westward on this floor provision has been made for handball courts and rooms for wrestling, boxing, etc., etc.



The floor is on the street level and is a spacious room 80×120 feet. Perhaps the main feature of this floor is the basketball court 48 feet in width by 80 feet in length. It is placed a little to the eastward so that no part of it is under the gallery that runs about three sides of the room,

On the east side is an ample stage so that this room can be used for class plays, concerts, lectures, etc. As an auditorium it will accommodate two thousand people.



A balcony has been provided running around three sides of the room. This together with the movable bleachers placed on the main floor will provide ample seating capacity for basketball games. Back of the west balcony is a booth for moving picture apparatus.



Book I.



Dr. T. H. McMichael, D. D., President



RUSSELL GRAHAM

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PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE—1886
A, B., Monmouth College, 1870; A. M., ibid, 1873; Xenia Theological Seminary, 1873; D. D., Westminister College, 1893.

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Professor of English—1901

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M., ibid, 1897; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1900; Research Student, Oxford University, 1906-07.

ALICE WINBIGLER

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy—1880

B. S., Monmouth College, 1877; A. M., ibid, 1894; Student of Astronomy, University of Chicago, 1894; ibid, 1897.

JUSTIN L. VAN GUNDY

Professor of Greek and Latin—1914 A. B., Bucknell College, 1887; A. M., ibid, 1890; Gradmate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1892-93; Graduate Student of Berlin, 1902-03; of Jena, 1903-05; Ph. D., ibid, 1905.

WILLIAM S, HALDEMAN

Pressley Professor of Chemistry and Physics—1918

Graduate Keystone State Normal School, 1904; B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1914; A. M., Harvard University, 1920; Graduate Work University of Illinois, Summer Sessions, 1920-21-22.



FRANKLIN W. PHILLIPS

Dean, and Instructor in English—1922 A. B., Illinois College, 1911; Illinois University, Summer 1915; School of Education, Chicago University, Summer 1921-1922.

MILTON M. MAYNARD

Associate Professor of English—1909 A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, Summers of 1909-13-16; A. M., University of Illinois, 1920.

CHARLES G. GOODRICH

Professor of Modern Languages—1919 Ph. B., Wesleyan University, 1893; M. S., ibid, 1904; Graduate Student Berlin, 1894; Bonn, Paris, and Florence, 1895-96; Travel and Study abroad, 1908-10.

DARWIN O. CLARK

Professor of History—1921 A. B., Drury College, 1896; A. M., University of Illinois, 1909; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1921.

D. F. FLEMING

Associate Professor of Social Science—1922

A. B., University of Illinois, 1916; A. M., ibid, 1920; Graduate Work University of Michigan, Summer Session, 1923.



JOHN DALES BUCHANAN

Professor of Biblical Literature—1923 A. B., Monmouth College, 1915; A. M., Princeton University, 1921; B. D., Princeton Seminary, 1921; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1919; Graduate College of Theology, 1921; University of Edinburgh, 1921-22, 1922-23; University of Marburg, Germany, 1922.

ARTHUR R. GERHART

Professor of Biology—1923
B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1913;
M. S., University of Wisconsin, 1921;
Graduate Student University of Chicago,
Summers 1921-23.

EMMA GIBSON

INSTRUCTOR OF LATIN—1920
Ph. B., Colorado State Teachers College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916.

A. A. HOPKINS

Acting Professor of Public Speaking and Instructor in English—1922

Graduate Keystone State Normal School, 1919: Ph. B., Brown University, 1917; Graduate Work in English and Education at Brown University; Graduate Student in English at Chicago University, Summer 1922; also at University of Michigan, Summer of 1923.

HUGH BEVERIDGE

INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS—1923
B. S., Monmouth College, 1923.



RUTH M. WILLIAMS

Instructor in Play Production and Literary Interpretation—1923 Graduate School of Speech Northwest-ern University, 1919; School of the The-atre, Chicago, Summer Sessions, 1922-23.

AGNES R. KOUPAL

DEAN OF WOMEN-1923 A. B., University of Illinois, 1916.

EVA M. HANNA

Instructor in English-1923 A. B., and Graduate Work in English, Washington State College, 1919; Graduate Work in Sociology, ibid, one semester, 1923.

ESTHER M. HENRICKSON

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR Women-1923

Graduate Columbia College of Expression, Chicago, 1922; Summer Session, 1923, University of Wisconsin.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHRISTIE CHILDS

House Director Sunnyside—1923 B. S., Monmouth College, 1883.





HARLAND C. EMBREE

Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics—1920

A. B., Cornell College, 1919; Graduate Student Chicago University, 1921-22-23.

SAM HAMILTON

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS

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INSTRUCTOR IN CHINA PAINTING-1913 Student Art Institute, Chicago; Prang Drawing School; Mrs. A. A. Frazer, Miss Fllen M. Iglehart, Miss Ellen M. Holmes, all of Chicago; Winona Lake, Indiana, Art School; Mrs. Willets, Monmouth.

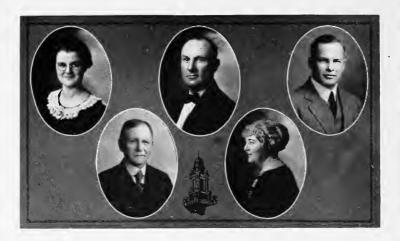
MRS. JENNIE MAC ELLIOTT

Librarian-1920

A. B., Pennsylvania College for Women, 1884; Library School Colorado Agricultur-al College, 1920,

NELLIE McKELVEY

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT-1910



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Instructor in Modern Language A. B., Whitman College, 1918; A. M., Monmouth College, 1920.

RAYMOND W. JOHNSON

Director of Physical Education for Men—1923

Graduate of University of Iowa, 1917; School of Coaching, Summer Session, Illinois University, 1923.

GLENN SMITH

DIRECTOR AND MANAGER OF ATHLETICS—1922 Colorado College, 1908, 1909; School of Coaching, Summer Session, Illinois University, 1923.

T. MERRILL AUSTIN

DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC VOICE, INTERPRETATION, HISTORY, ORGAN

A. B., Thiel College, 1882; A. M., ibid, 1888; Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, 1887; finishing courses under Fred Sieber and Heinrich Ehrlich, Berlin, 1890-91; Summer 1906 in London, in study with William Shakespeare and Alberto Randegger.

EDNA B. RIGGS

TEACHER OF ADVANCED PIANO, ANALYTICAL HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT AND ORGAN

Graduate Dennison University in Literary and Music Courses, 1895; Piano with Carl Faction, Boston, 1896; Theoretical Subjects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and Louis C. Elson, Boston; Piano and Advanced Theory, with Edward MacDowell, New York, 1899-1900; Graduate in Organ and B. M., Wooster University, 1913; Study in Europe, 1906-07; Summer 1909 in Europe.



DORA HUGHES KETTERING

Teacher of Violin and Plano Graduate Monmouth Conservatory of Music, 1917.

LOIS FOWLER GETTY

Teacher of Voice and Methods Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory of Music, 1916,

EVELYN FORT

TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate Monmouth Conservatory of
Music, 1921; Study at Northwestern University, Summer 1921,

GRACE GAWTHROP

Teacher of Piano Graduate of Monmouth College Conservatory of Music, 1922.



CHAPEL TIME



Senior



Class of 1924



LUCILE BLACK-A. B.

Emporia, Kansas

English Phi Delta Sigma; Kansas State Normal (3); Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club (4); Spanish Club (2); A. B. L.; Pres. Phi Delta Sigma (4); Pres. A. B. L. (4).

LEILA W. ANDERSON, A. B.

La Moille, Illinois

History

A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Spanish Club; Liberal Arts Club; Inter-national Relations Club; Racquet Club; Vice-President International Relations Club (4).

W. FLEMING BAILEY, B. S.

Atlantic, Iowa

Chemistry

Tan Kappa Alpha; Kappa Phi Sigma; Philo; James-Nevin Debate (2, 3, 4); Inter-Collegiate Debate (2, 3, 4); Oracle Staff (2); Chemistry Asst. (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Pres. Kappa Phi Sigma (3).

EDNA CROW, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois History Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Aleth.

HAZEL CHILDS, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics Y. W. C. A.; Aletheorean; Pi Kappa Delta (3, 4); Inter-Collegiate Debate (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).



CHARLOTTE M. CUMMINGS, A. B. Keokuk, Iowa English

Pi Kappa Delta (2, 3, 4); Metheoreau; Inter-Collegiate Debate (2, 3, 4); A, B, L-Aleth Contest (2); Second, Waid Prize (2); Liberal Arts Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3); International Relations Club (3); Press Club (4); Y, W, C, A.; Secy. Student Body (4); Pres. Pi Kappa Delta (3, 4); Mice-Pres, Forensic Board (3); Secy. Forensic Board (4); House Council (3).

GRACE CLARK, B. Ş.

Little York, Illinois Mathematics V, W, C, A.; Aletheorean; Spanish Club (3, 4); Liberal Arts Club (2, 3, 4); Pres. Aleth (4).

JOHN R. CLARK, B. S.

Burgettstown, Pa.

Phi Sigma Alpha; Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); "M" Club; Eccritean; Scrap Committee (4).

ELIZABETH DIERSTEIN, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois English
Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; Y. W.
C. A.; Vice-Pres, A. B. L. (4).

ELEANOR DAVIDSON, A. B.

Stanwood, Iowa English
Aletheorean; Liberal Arts Club; International Relations Club.



FRED FERRIS, B. S.

WARNER DOTY, B. S.

Abingdon, Illinois Chemistry
Xi Gamma Delta; Hedding College (1, 2); Illinois University (3).

Stuttgart, Arkansas
Track; Philo.

Chemistry

GLADYS FRANK, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics
A. B. L.; Spanish Club (3); Junior
Class Play; Liberal Arts Club (3, 4); Inter-Society Committee (4); Y. W. C. A.
(1, 4); Pres. A. B. L. (4); Secy. A. B. L.
(2); Secy. Spanish Club (2); Class Treas.
(1).

MILDRED GRAHAM, B. S.

Freeport, Illinois Biology
Zeta Epsilon Chi (3, 4); A. B. L. (3, 4);
Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic Conneil (4);
Zeta Pres. (4); Lake Forest College (1, 2);
Kappa Kappa Chi (1, 2).

RUTH E. HUNTER, A. B.

Beaver Falls, Pa. English
Y. W. C. A.; Aletheorean; Press Club
(4); Junior Class Play (3).



LOUISE I. McCOY, A. B.

Kirkwood, Illinois Mathematics
Aletheorean; French Club (3); Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Mathematics Assistant (3).

GENEVIEVE GARDINER, A. B.

Minneapolis, Minnesota English
Coe College (1, 2); Washington University (3); Phi Delta Sigma (4); A. B. L.
(4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Kappa Delta (1);
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Vesper Choir
(1, 2); Athletic Council (1, 2); Inter-Society Committee (1, 2).

RALPH GRIFFITH, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry
Phi Kappa Pi; "M" Club; Track (1,
2, 3, 4); Eccritean; Spanish Club; Athetic Board (3); Ravelings Staff (3); Pres.
Pan-Hellenic Society (4); Pres. Phi Kappa Pi (4); Scrap Committee (4); Student Council (3).

HAROLD W. FITCH, B. S.

Bardalph, Illinois Biology Xi Gamma Delta; Hedding College (1, 2); Bradley Institute S. A. T. C.; Pi Kappa Delta; Philo; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Press Club (4); Band (4); Supreme Council (3, 4); Pres. Philo (4).

WESLEY R. DICKSON, B. S.

Marissa, Illinois Chemistry S, 1, N, U, (3); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Philo (1, 2); Y, M, C, A.; "M" Club.



MARTHA D. HAMMOND, A. B.

Gary, Indiana Mathematics
Phi Delta Sigma; A. B. L.; French Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball (2, 3, 4);
Ravelings Staff (3); Press Club; Class
Secy. and Treas. (3).

WILHELMINA HUMM

Pawnee City, Neb. Modern Language
Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.; Pres. Aleth.
(4).

LELAND NEIL, A. B.

Sparta, Illinois Modern Languages
Xi Gamma Delta; Philo; Press Club;
French Club; Spanish Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Liberal Arts Club; Class Secy. and Treas.
(1, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Oracle
Staff (1, 3).

SARAH E. JOHNSON, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois English
Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club (2, 3).

MARGUERITE KYLE, B. S.

Cedarville, Ohio Education
Blackburn College (1, 2, 3).



GEORGE T. BERRY, B. S.

Clarinda, Iowa Social Science
Phi Kappa Pi; Football (2, 3); International Relations Club (3, 4); Press Club

national Relations Club (3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Eccritean; Glee Club (3); Junior Class Play (3); Student Council (4); Pres, Junior Class (3); Bus. Mgr. Ravelings (3); Vice-Pres, Student Body (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3, 4); Bus. Mgr. State Track Meet (2).

LYLE FINLEY, A. B.

Marissa, Illinois Mathematics
Philo; Pres. Philo (4); Ravelings Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Philo Contestant (4); Math Assistant (3, 4).

SAMUEL W. THOMPSON, A. B.

Des Moines, Iowa English Tarkio College (1, 2); Press Club (4); Phi Sigma Alpha.

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Monmouth, Illinois English
A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Basketball
Team (2, 3).

MARY K. HOWARD, A. B.

Kewance, Illinois English
Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; A. B. L.
Contestant (2); Y. W. C. A.; Press Club;
Lambda Alpha Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); InterSociety Commuttee (3, 4); Oracle Staff
(3, 4); Asst. Editor Ravelings (3); Junior
Recital Violin (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Glee Club Violinist (2, 3, 4); Junior Play
(3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Pres. Y.
W. C. A. (4).



RALPH C. LASHLEY, A. B.

Webster Grove, Missouri Social Science Pi Rho Phi: Washington University (1); Tau Kappa Epsilon; Glee Club (2); International Relations Club (3); Eccritean.

JAMES B. LAWHEAD, A. B.

Torrington, Il'yoming Chemistry Xi Gamma Delta; Cooper College (1); German Club (1916-17); College Band (1916-17); Sgt. A. E. F.; Eccritean.

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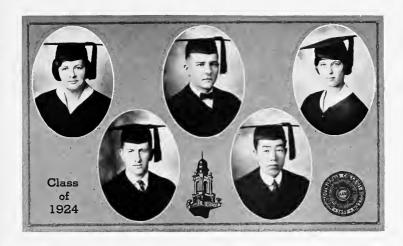
Fiatt, Illinois English
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Jamestown, Ohio History Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; Ravelings Staff (3); Y. W. C. A.; Press Club.

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Mexico, Pa. English
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International Relations Club; Racquet Club.

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Des Moines, Iowa English
Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; Y. W.
C. A.: Treas, A. B. L. (2); Pres, A. B. L.
(4); Orator A. B. L. (2); Secy. Treas,
Senior Class; Drake University (3); Delta Gamma.

JOHN HUEY, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry
Phi Kappa Pi: Eccritean: Chemical Lab.
Asst. (3, 4): Vice-Pres, Eccrit (3); Treas.
Eccrit (2).

ROBERT C. HAMILTON, B. S.

Langeloth, Pa. Social Science
Phi Sigma Alpha; Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4,);
Capt. Baseball (3); Athletic Board (4);
Eccritean; Y. M. C. A.; Pres, Phi Sigma
Alpha (4); Pres, Oracle Board (4).

TOSHIO IKEMI, A. B.

Fukuoka, Japan English
International Relations Club; Press Club.



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LOIS WARNOCK, A. B.

Thornburg, Iowa English
Phi Delta Sigma; A. B. L.; Grinnell
College (1): Iowa State Teachers College
(2).

EVELYN WHERRY, A. B.

Pawnee City, Neb. History
Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; Y. W.
C. A.; French Club (2, 3); International
Relations Club (4); Junior Piano Recital
(4); Undergraduate Recital (2, 3).

MARY SPEER, A. B.

Aledo, Illinois Modern Languages
A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club (4);
Censor A. B. L. (4); Treas. A. B. L. (4).

JOHN McBRIDE, A. B.

Little York, Illinois Mathematics
Phi Sigma Alpha; Kemper Military
School; Junior Play (3); Spanish Club
(3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3,
4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Asst.
Bus. Mgr. Ravelings (3); Asst Bus. Mgr.
Oracle (3).

CHARLES H. NIBLOCK, A. B.

Derby, Iowa Modern Languages
Phi Sigma Alpha; Track (1, 2, 3, 4);
Track Capt. (4); Oracle Staff (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief Oracle (4); "M" Club; Press
Club; Two Mile Relay Team (3, 4); Cross
Country Runner (2); Philo; Student Council (4).



MARGARET McVEY, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics
Lindenwood College (1); A. B. L. (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A.

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Abingdon, Illinois Modern Languages Zeta Epsilon Chi; Aletheorean (3, 4); Pi Kappa Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Debate (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (4); French Club (3); College Choir (3); House Pres. Sunnyside (4); Hedding College (1,2).

WILLIAM K. McCONNELL, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4);
Orchestra (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4);
Oracle Staff (3, 4); Ravelings Staff (3);
Philo; Press Club (3, 4); Vice-Pres. Glee
Club (3); Bus. Mgr. Band (3); Pres. Philo (4); Pres, Glee Club (4); Pres. Band (4).

DOROTHY McQUISTON, A. B.

Washburn, Illinois Modern Languages Zeta Epsilon Chi; A. B. L.; Glee Club (4); French Club; Y. W. C. A.; Oracle Staff (4).

VELMA McCRERY, B. S.

Little York, Illinois Biology
Pi Kappa Delta; A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.;
Waid Biographical Contest (3); Inter-Society Debate (2); A. B. L. Short Story
Contestant (3): Intercollegiate Debate (2,
3, 4); Press Club; House Council (2, 3);
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Secy. A. B. L.
(2); Vice-Pres. A. B. L. (3); Pres. A. B.
L. (3); Forensic Board (3); House President (4); Student Council (4); Class Vice-Pres. (3); Oracle Board (4); Ravelings
Staff (3); Vice-Pres. Pi Kappa Delta (3);
Capt. Debate Team (3, 4).



AVIS MOFFETT, A. B.

Paxton, Illinois Latin

Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Racquet Club; Liberal Arts Club.

ONIETA PALMER, A. B.

Washington, Iowa History

A. B. L.; International Relations Club (3); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A.; College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Geneva Conference (3); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1).

JESSE K. SNODGRASS, B. S.

Fort Morgan, Colo. Xi Gamma Delta; Eccritean; Inter-Fraternity Council; Press Club; Secy. Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Bus. Mgr. Oracle (4); Eccritean Pres. (4).

FRANCES L. PARSONS, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois English Lindenwood College (1); International Relations Club (2); Class Basketball (2); A. B. L. (2, 3, 4).

MORA JEAN SILLARS, A. B.

Troy Grove, Illinais History Phi Delta Sigma; Pres. (3); Y. W. C. A.; A. B. L.; Junior Class Play (3); House Council (3); Chairman, Inter-Sorority Committee (3, 4); Glee Club; Glee Club Reader (3, 4); Spanish Club.



PAULINE STRUTHERS, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics

Aletheorean (4); Y. W. C. A. (4).

MARY D. R. SMITH, A. B.

Omaha, Nebraska Modern Languages Aletheorean; French Club; Liberal Arts Club; Pres. Aleth (4); Pres. French Club (4); Mgr. May Party (3); House Council (3).

GEORGE R. THOMPSON, A. B.

Des Moines, Iowa English
Phi Sigma Alpha; Pres. Student Body
(4); Oracle Staff (1, 2, 3); Asst. Editor
Oracle (3); Editor Ravelings (3); Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet (3); Pres. Press Club (3);
Philo.

ISABEL SHIMMIN, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois Mathemotics

Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS WHITMORE, B. S.

Tuttle, North Dakota Biology
Aletheorean; Y. W. C. A.; International
Relations Club (4); Aleth Contestant (3);
Inter-Society Committee (4); Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (4); Liberal Arts Club (2, 3, 4).



WALTER J. WILSON, JR., A. B.

Detroit, Michigan English

Phi Kappa Pi; Eccritean; Glee Club (3, 4); Press Club; College Choir; Ravelings Staff (3); Junior Play (3); College of City of Detroit (1, 2).

MORRIS S. VAN GUNDY, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois Biology

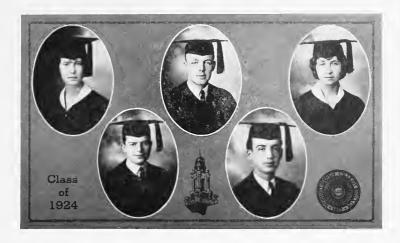
Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Pres. Philo (4); Rep. on Student Body Government Constitution Committee (3); Vice-Pres. Philo (3).

MARY E. WHEELER, A. B.

Xenia, Ohio Mathematics A. B. L.; Glee Club (2, 4).

MRS. FRANK SHIMMIN, A. B. Monmouth, Illinois Modern Languages CHARLOTTE L. SPEER, A. B.

Hanover, Illinois Aletheorean; French Club (4); Y. W. C. A.; Pres. Aleth (4).



MARGARET STAAT, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois English
Kappa Alpha Sigma; Pres. Kappa Alpha Sigma (4); A. B. L.; Press Club (1),
Y. W. C. A.; Vice-Pres. Junior Class;
Asst. Mgr. May Party (3).

WILLA M. WATT, A. B.

Monmouth, Illinois
Kappa Alpha Sigma; A. B. L.; Y. W.
C. A.; Press Club (4); Spanish Club (3),
International Relations Club (3, 4); Student Coupcil (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2);
Class Pres. (4); Yice-Pres. A. B. L. (3);
Chairman Upper Class Council.

NELSON BEAL, A. B.

Verona, Illinois Chemistry
Pi Rho Phi; Baseball (1); Eccritean;
Press Club (2, 3, 4); Asst. Bus. Mgr. Oracle (2); Pres. Pi Rho Phi (4); Senior
Representative Student Council.

FLOYD FISH, B. S.

Gorner, Iowa Social Science Eccritean; Band (4).

ROBERT H. McCRACKIN, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Biology Assistant (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Eccritean (3, 4); Pres. Eccritean (3); Pres. Y. M. C. A. (4).



PAUL WARFIELD, B. S.

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science
Pi Rho Phi; Eccritean Contestant (2,
4); Glee Club (2); Ravelings Staff (3);
Junior Class Play (3); Inter-Collegiate Orator (4); Chairman Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Bus. Mgr. Press Club (4); Senior Play Committee; Commencement Orator; James-Nevin Debate (3, 4); Pres. Pi Rho Phi (3).

R. HAROLD YOUNG, B. S.

Tracr, Iowa Chemistry
Pi Rho Phi; Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Student Council (3).

GRACE BLAIR, B. S.

Cartter, Illinois Education
A. B. L.; Y. W. C. A.; Southern Illinois Normal University; University of Illinois.



Conservatory Graduates

CLAIRE HUGHES

Monmouth, Illinois

VoiceMiss Hughes has a soprano voice very adaptable to either chorus or solo selections. She was a member of the Glee Club and College Choir for four years and her solo work in connection with both of these organizations is very commendable.

GRACE GAWTHROP

Monmouth, Illinois

Voice

Miss Gawthrop has always been a favorite with Monmouth audiences because of the nnusual quality of her contralto voice. Her work with the Girls' Glee Club and College Choir has been greatly appreciated.

GRACE FETHERSTON

Monmouth, Illinois

Miss Fetherston has the unusual distinction of being the youngest graduate of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music. She is a pianist of future promise.

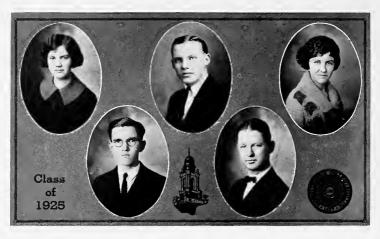


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Class of 1925



"Everybody has a complex if you want to call it that; most people don't know that they have one,"—Dr. Frankwood Williams.

MABEL BOWMAN

Psychanalysis—Mabel has a complex for Greek. She reads it at the rate of two or three parasangs a minute. Doesn't even have to have a saddle. Mabel also has a sense of humor and is noted for her Irish stories.

Occupation—Mabel can tell you all about double A's, double B's, etc.

DOROTHY BESTE

Psychanalysis—Dorothy has a complex for wild animals and has started a menagerie. At present she has in captivity one large, handsome Bear (entirely tame). Nevertheless she doesn't let it interfere with her studies and makes the honor roll with unusual regularity.

ARNOLD CLAYCOMB

Psychanalysis—Arnold has a Latin complex. The first semester he made an A in Latin. Someone said that he knew all of the vocabularies by heart. The Junior Class should authorize Paddy to place a bust of him in Wallace Hall for such a feat as that.

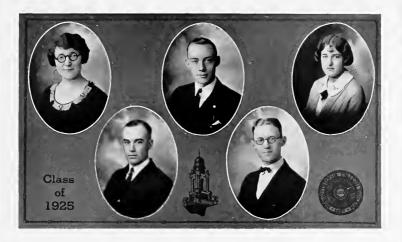
JAMES BRADFORD

Psychanalysis—Jim's complex is a short memory. One day in Astronomy the discussion was about the length of the year. Miss Winbigler: "James, was there is leap year in 1900?" Jim: "I don't know; I can't remember." Probably this shortness of memory is due to the fact that he holds down a job as assistant in the Physics department and like all faculty members is becoming absent minded.

The latest report is that Jim has the house all planned.

JOHN C. ALLEN, JR.

Psychanalysis—Here is a young man that is suffering from an inferiority complex but tries to compensate for it by striving with all his might to appear just the opposite. His imagination often leads him astray. It did last summer when he went out west and tried to become a cowboy. Seriously, though, John is one of the most promising members of the Juionr Class. He will make a good editor of the Oracle next year.



MARGARET ARENDT

Pshychanalysis—Margaret was a school teacher for several years and we guess she must have the school teachers' complex. Bet she makes the kids behave. She was only in school the first semester, but we are sorry she left us.

SARAH GRACEY

Psychanalysis—Sarah has a telephone operator's complex. She talks to more boys during the week than any other girl in college. That's because she answers the telephone over at the Dorm part of the time.

She's manager of the May Party this year and that's a real job for any girl.

HAROLD BLAIR

Psychanalysis—We can't tell you exactly what Harold's complex is but the other day he brought about a dozen crocks of various sizes up to his room. Now either he is starting in to make hooch or he is starting to get the furnishings for a house together on the installment plan. Maybe it's a complex for collecting antiques.

REID BEVERIDGE

Psychanalysis—Reid has the Chemistry complex and spends most of his spare time in the laboratory. He also has a complex on Calculus—it's just as complex for him as it is for the rest, or a little more so. The time that he doesn't spend in Chemistry or working Calculus he spends in sleeping.

SAM ARENDT

Psychanalysis—Wild animal trainer and fire fighter complex. Sam has started a menagerie and has as a nucleus a full grown pet coon. Last winter the house caught on fire and Sam put it out to save the coon.

Avocation—Sam was one of the star performers at the roller skating rink this winter. He says that it just comes natural like cracking hickory nuts with your teeth.

RAYMOND DICKSON

Psychanalysis—Ray has the complex that he's a cook. He used to hold down a regular job at Hawcock's. He ought to look out as this is Leap Year and any girl had ought to be satisfied with a good cook around the house.

Habitat—Can usually be found at all vacant hours in the Library holding down a chair.

FIELDING SMITH

Psychanalysis—Has a complex for having misfortunes. This spring he had no more recovered from a touch of blood poisoning in his hand when he got his larynx busted in a basketball game at Burlington. He's a mighty good guard hut never came into his own in basketball. Here's hoping better luck next year.

LOIS BAILEY

Psychanalysis—Lois has a Spanish complex. She reads it just as if she were born in Cadiz instead of Iowa.

Pantomime—Lois gives a clever pantomime of Jonah and the whale. We can't describe it here. You'll have to ask her to give you a private demonstration.

RUTH CABLE

Psychanalysis—Ruth is one of the inmurerable has been or about to be teachers in the Junior Class. We are informed that Ruth picks out the numbers that we sing in Chapel. Guess she must have a complex for picking out "Daddy" Austin's favorites.

DOROTHY HALLAM

Psychanalysis—Dorothy has a complex for driving cars. It used to be an electric but now she has a new one. She calls it a "gas car" to distinguish it from the electric. Shaver busted the door off the old electric,

Accomplishments—Not the least of Dorothy's attainments is that the plays the harp and plays it unusually well.



HUGH ARTHURS

Psychanalysis-Hugh has a complex for being late to class the most times during the year. One day in Government class Hugh came in just after the roll had been called and piped up: "Did you mark me present?" Prof. Graham: "Who's me?"

DEL BOWKER

Psychanalysis—Del has a complex for writing letters. Here is part of an undelivered one found in one of his text books: "Wouldn't you like to be out in the woods someplace with everyone else miles away? I think I would have kindnapped you this A. M. and taken you on a long, long trip. We could take all our fairy story books and a big basket of lunch and sit and read and talk. You looked most beautiful this morning—" but why prolong the agony.

GERTRUDE BRENT

Psychanalysis-Gertrude has a History complex. She's a shark at it and thinks that "Dusty" is about right. She went to Northwestern University the first semester but for some reason she couldn't stay away from Monmouth. We know the rea-son but we wouldn't give it away for any-

LA VERNE MURPHY

Psychanalysis-LaVerne has a complex for keeping out of trouble. It must be because she is Irish—at least somebody said she was Irish. We didn't believe it at first because whoever heard of a person named Murphy being Irish.

Nickname-"Spuds."

FLORENCE McKEE

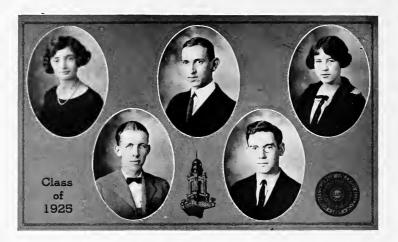
Psychanalysis-Florence has a complex

for having a good time.

Motto—'Hang Sorrow! Care will kill a cat—had therefore let's be merry.'

Nickname—'Kee.'

Not the least of Florence's abilities is that she can play jazz the way that jazz-z-z should be played.



HELEN FINDLEY

Psychanalysis—Helen has a complex for driving her Oakland. They are almost inseparable. Usually she has a load too, or at least the other side of the front seat is occupied. Helen majors in Math, and everybody knows that not very many girls are smart enough to try that.

MAE FERRIS

Psychanalysis—Mae has a superstitious complex. The first of the year she had room number 13 at Sunnyside. She decided that would never do so she moved down to room 7—the lucky number—without permission. Needless to say difficulties followed, but only temporarily.

Avocation—Plays a violin. Nickname—"Sunbeam."

CARL DOTY

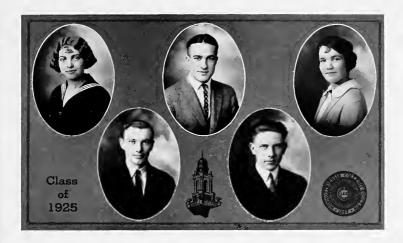
Psychanalysis—Carl has a complex for making as little noise as possible. He's a member of the famous Doty quartet that come from the wilds of Arkansas. Carl is a hard worker like all the rest of the Doty's and is one of Hawcock's right hand men.

WALKER FINDLEY

Psychanalysis—"Walk" has a complex for breaking engaged girls' hearts. No wonder, he comes from Chicago. He used to make regular trips to—whoa, we almost gave it away. Next to that the best thing that he does is to run Intra-Mural basketball tournaments.

PHILLIP ELLIOT

Psychanalysis—"Phil" has a debate complex. This young Lockinvar didn't come out of the west but he did come out of the east. He went to Muskingum for a couple of years but has already made a name for himself on the Monmouth Campus. He holds the job of president of the "Y." cabinet for the coming year. Phillip also gained a lot of notoriety by having a proc. issued against him. Proc. was so bad that it didn't do any harm.



EVA AGNES McKNIGHT

Psychanalysis—Eva has a complex that she is a vamp. Gets away with it most of the time. At least she's got one person fooled. She makes good grades because if she can't get 'em any other way she vamps the Prof. for an A. Eva is hungry most of the time too. One night she got some food in through the window and didn't get caught. She's not the only one that has done that though.

KATHERINE KRUIDENIER

Psychanalysis—Katherine has a complex for studying. Looks the part too when she gets on those big shell rimmed specs.

It's a real treat to hear Katherine sing an alto solo. She's one of the mainstays of the girls' glee club and has made it three years straight.

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She gets into trouble a lot. One uight
Miss Koupal had to come up and give her
a lecture for making so much toise.

ARTHUR GIBSON

Psychanalysis—Art's complex is Biology. He holds down a job as assistant. In the laboratory the boys are at one end of the room and the girls are at the other. Hardly necessary to tell which end of the room Art is at most of the time.

Occupation—Art runs a Ford and operates a taxi line for all the boys out in the west part of town.

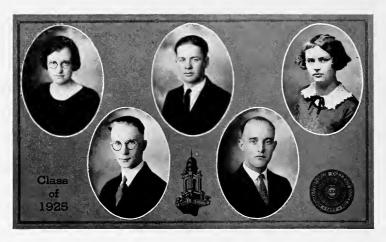
STEVE GUZAK

Chemical and Physical Properties—Steve comes from Egypt (Illinois) and upholds that territory's reputation as a producer of athletes. Very active chemically and physically. Valence is one plus. Physical activities are mainly confined to baseball and Intra-Mural basketball. In basehall he was the shining light of last year's team. In basketball he captained the Parrish team.

Occupation—Coal miner but we predict that some day he will be a famous physician.

MURRAY McCREEDY

Psychandlysis—"Mac" has a complex for arguing with Prof. Maynard. He's good enough that he gets away with it most of the time. He also has a pugilistic complex. One day a local tough from Roseville came into the restaurant and popped off to "Mac." Mac hauled off and floored him. Young Stribling the 2nd!



CORRINE HENDERSON

Psychanalysis—Corrine has a complex for Education and always has her problem every day. What's more she can make a mighty good speech and she didn't have to learn how in public speaking either.

Habitat—Comes from Hanover (Illinois not Europe).

MILDRED KIEMELE

Psychanalysis—Mildred has a complex that she is an orator and took part in the Inter-Society contest. One night she was out on the balcony practicing and some of the girls thought she was talking to the stars. They called the Dean but an explanation soon made things all right.

Habitat—Mildred comes from Canada just across the line—and can tell you all about Niagara Falls, near which she lives.

LAMONT BENSON

Psychanalysis—Benny has a Mathematics complex. He was the star of the Analytics class last semester.

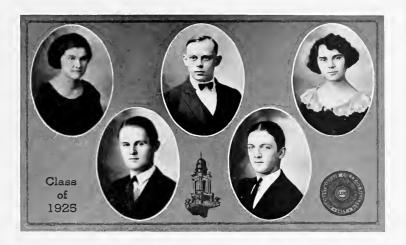
Occupation—Holds down a night job at the railroad yards this spring and has to have his dates in the day time. Last summer he went to Whiting, Ind., and got a job in the Sinclair Oil Refinery. No, he didn't have any connection with the Fall oil scandal even if he did work for Sinclair.

WARREN CAMPBELL

Psychanalysis—Warren has a financial complex. For the past year he has been the efficient treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. The year before that he kept Philo off the rocks. As it is he intends to become an engineer.

Record—Warren has settled down a lot since he came to college. Not very many know it but he was wild when he was a Freshman. Now we heard—but that's another story.

GLEN BEVERIDGE



MAE McDILL

Psychanalysis—Mae has a Mathematics complex and is one of the few girls that attempt to major in Math. Somebody told us that Mae had never done anything exciting in her life but that isn't true because once she did kill a mouse at the Dorm.

Mae is a good student—the kind that Prof. Maynard puts in the upper part of the curve.

MARION McDILL

Psychanalysis—Marion has a complex for History—at least she majors in it—and very few major in History that don't like it. Marion is one of the famous McDill quartette from Wapello—at least there were four of them last year. So many that lots of people didn't know which was which.

HUBERT DOTY

Psychanalysis—Hubert has a Babe Ruth complex. The best thing that he does is to hit home runs for the baseball team. Hubert spent last summer working on a farm in northern Illinois. They tell the story up there that he yelled the Mommouth College yell out in the barnyard and scared the cows so bad that they gave condensed milk.

Distinction—Claims the honor of being the best kicker in Monmouth College.

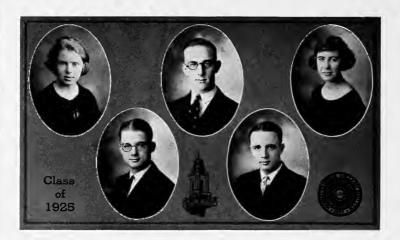
JOHN HOLT

Psychanalysis—John has a tennis complex. He plays a game that's consistent and hard to beat.

Tocation—All of the girls like to see John come out to the Dorm—he brings them their special delivery letters.

LARA HARDIN

Psychanalysis—Larry has a complex for sleeping in class. He doesn't have time to get any sleep at night so he has to get it in the daytime. Larry is always good natured and not easily bothered. He slings a mean line with the women and just can't leave 'em alone.



JESSIE SPICER

Psychanalysis-Jessie is a hard worker and has the reputation for being a live wire. If there's anything to be done, Jessie does it no matter how disagreeable the job.

Habitat—She comes from Colorado and can tell you all about rodeos and all the other wild west celebrations.

Nickname-"Skipper.

FLORENCE NICHOL

Psychanalysis-Florence has a literary complex—she majors in English and writes short stories for Aleth. If you want proof that she can write just read the Chronology.

Florence was also property manager of the class play. She must have been a good borrower to assemble such realistic stage settings.

ELVAS McKEE

Among the Folks in History—"Slim" was only with us the first semester. He was a special favorite of Prof. Fleming's and always made A's in all of his courses! Specialties-There were two things that "Slim" liked real well-basketball and Copenhagen.

HOMER MAXWELL

Psychanalysis-Homer's complex is Jean. He spends most of his nights studying astronomy. In American Poetry one day the discussion had wandered to the stars. Prof. Robinson: "Well, after all, Mr. Maxwell, wouldn't it be a very great loss to humanity if the stars were taken away." After sev-eral had laughed he added, "I was just wondering if you were going to see the joke."

PAUL RAMSAY

Enter the Hero-Paul proved himself an actor of real ability when he carried one of the leading parts in the Junior Class play. Besides his acting ability there are other Besides his acting ability there are other things that he does well—plays tennis and is a shark at Biology. That's a good com-bination—stage, tennis and bugs. We have it on reliable authority that Paul carries no less than five pictures of his circle position processed of the time.

his girl on his person all of the time.



WILLIAM TEMPLE

Psychanalysis—"Bill" has a tired complex. Even hates to come to class. One day in Economics Bill had not arrived. Prof. Fleming: "Mr. McCoy, will you take your car and bring Mr. Temple back dead or alive?" In a few minutes McCoy came back with Bill in tow—alive and grinning sheepishly.

Prospects—Bill is another of the boys who are going to have to invest their money with the jeweler in the near future.

CHESTER WALL

Hubitat—Chester left us after the first semester and went back to his home town of Clinton, Iowa. The last heard of, he was working (?) in a bank.

was working (?) in a bank. Favorite pastimes—Writing letters, playing five hundred, telephone conversations, and studying (?)

Rubber Stamp—"Well now, you see it's just this way—."

MARION KYLE

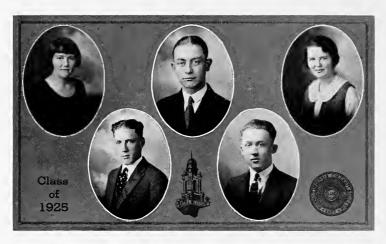
Psychanalysis—Marion has complex for French. She reads it and speaks it very facile. Marion has the that combination the poets rave about—light hair and blue eyes. We don't know whether Satan is a poet or not. Page Harold Teen.

JEAN LORIMER

Psychanalysis—Jean has a complex for Algebra—at least she thinks it's complex. But then Jean says she doesn't see what good Algebra is anyway—a person can't figure out how many cups of flour to put in a cake by Algebra or clean a floor by an Algebraic formula; and you can't darn socks by means of determinants,

CORNELIA SETTLE

Enter the Leading Lady—Cornelia more than did her share in making the class play a success. Cornelia has tried her hand at lots of things—basketball, debating, teaching, etc.—and she makes a go of all of them. She taught last year in one of the grade schools in town. Lucky kids!



NEVA ROWLEY

Psychanalysis—Has a complex that she is a business woman. Neva went to business school last summer and took a business course. Anybody need a good stenographer? Favorite Pastime—Usually drives a car.

Favorite Pastime—Usually drives a car. One day she was driving down Broadway and was so intent on watching some of the stronger sex on the side walk that she narrowly missed running into a Ford and having a bad accident.

MARY SWINNEY

Psychanalysis—Mary takes life seriously and believes that there is more to it than just frivol. She's industrious. Last semester she stayed up till about—well, about two or three o'clock studying for a Bible exam. Guess she must be one of the virgins that believes in keeping the oil burning all night.

BLAKE JEWELL

Remember Way Back When—Blake used to catch cats for the Biology department? Jewell was about the only one of the party that escaped uninjured. Just the same Blake knows his stuff when it comes to Biology. Blake lives at Little York and drives back and forth so you don't see much of him.

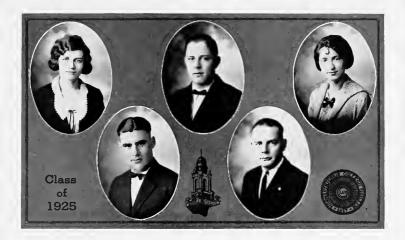
ROY MANN

Psychanalysis—I don't know what kind of a complex you call this but not long ago he made a trip to Biggsville and for some reason or other he missed the midght train and had to hire a taxi to get back. It is rumored that Roy is considering an offer to coach at Biggsville next year.

Athletics—Roy is a whiz at basketball. Also throws the javelin, runs the hurdles and plays football, not to mention the fact that he's a good relay man.

ALBERT TURNBULL

Psychanalysis—Bert just came back the second semester but he has been making up for lost time since. He has a complex for keen women. Report is that he took a girl to the military ball who had a pair \$10 false eye lashes. Whew-ew-ew!



MARION WILDER

Psychanalysis—Marion has a complex for keeping out of trouble. She's one of these girls that never did a thing wrong in her life but hates to have everybody think she never did. Marion is one of the mainstays of the student volunteer band.

MARGARET WEBSTER

Psychunalysis—Has a complex for student activities. She is president of the Y. W. Cabinet next year. This year she didn't have a thing to do. Look at this list: president of the Junior class, on the Y. W. cabinet, Oracle staff, Ravelings staff, Student Council, part in the Junior Class play, member of debate team, etc. Page the student government constitution and look up her points.

GLEN PICKENS

Psychanalysis—"Pick" used to brag that he would never be one of those who stand around in the halls, off in the corners, or out on the campus. No he does not—well, not oftener than a dozen times a day.

Here's a quotation that just fits him:
"I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look."—Vincent.

FRANK RESNER

Psychanalysis—Has a complex for acting. It's a real treat to hear him sing the lowa corn song. He imitates all the animals, the barnyard fowls, etc., as a part of it. He even makes a noise like a corn sheller.

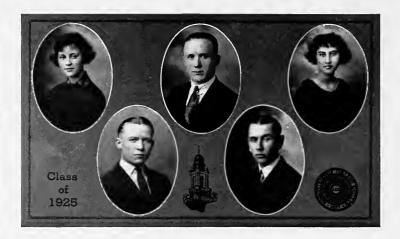
Frank is one of Lady Alice's favorites as evidenced by two of her specials: "Now Frank, what can you tell us about this?" or "Why even Frank Resner knows that."

STANLEY SHIELDS

Psychanalysis—"Stan" comes from Loveland (Colorado) and from all appearances is still in loveland,

Stan was the efficient manager of the Junior Class play and the results speak more forcibly than words.

Stan is to the Glee Club rag quartet what Eddie Cantor is to musical comedy.



JEAN RIFE

Psychanalysis—Jean has a complex for annexing men. She always has two or three on the string. Even in the Junior Class play it was the same way. Jean just came back at the beginning of the second semester but the Junior Class wouldn't know what to do without her.

Sidelines—Jean is the star athlete in the Junior class on the girls' side of the record. She's good at both tennis and basketball.

MARGARET WADDELL

Margaret just came to Monmouth this semester so we really can't say whether she has a complex or not. So to be on the safe side we'll say she hasn't. We really can't tell you much about her except that she went to Tarkio a couple of years and that she comes from Nebraska. If you want to get better acquainted ask her to pass a few notes in chapel. She likes to do that.

JACK WELLS

Psychanalysis—Jack has a football complex. Holds down the job of captain for next year and deserves the position as a result of his consistent playing last year.

Habits—He is another one of the inseparables. All of the college students on North 3rd Street set their watches by the time that Jack comes up that street before 7:45 and 1:45 classes.

KENNETH WELLS

Psychanalysis—Kenneth has an insurance salesman complex. He goes to school as a sideline. The next best thing that he does is to sleep in Astronomy. About the fifteenth time Miss Winbigler caught him and said. "Better move over by the window, Kenneth, I always said that nobody ever went to sleep in my class."

GEORGE VAN GUNDY

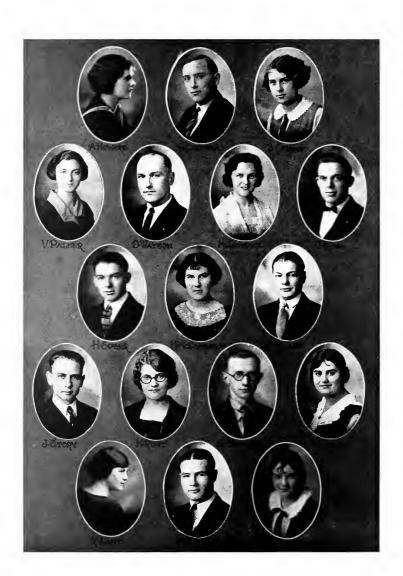
Occupation—George is the hustling business manager of this book and spends most of his spare time rustling ads., staving off creditors and keeping out of the way of the sheriff.

Nickname—"Waisons."

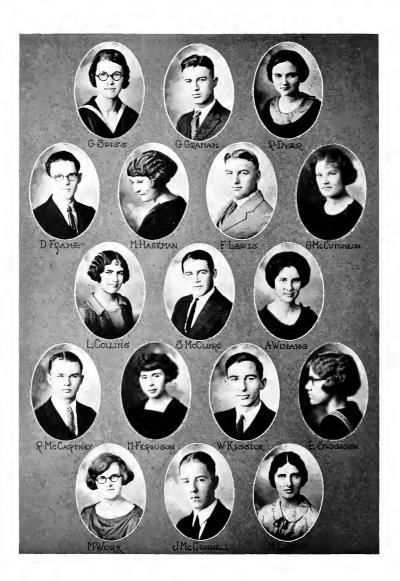
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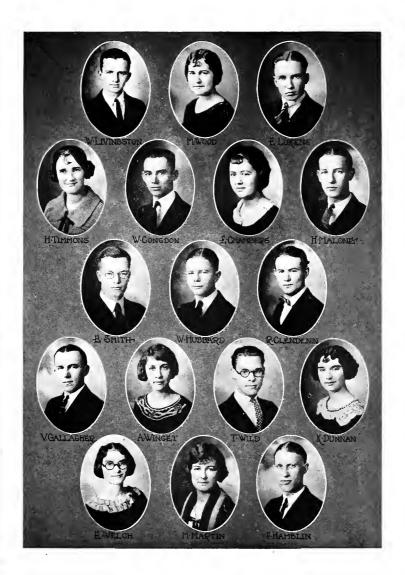
Class of 1926













Class of 1927



Back Row—Bolton, Donaldson, Buck, Dunlap, Davis, Beste, Herman. Fourth Row—Decker, Allewelt, Engdahl, V. Duncan, Digas, Knaupp, Carris, M. Graham, Ellson, Liedman, Kincald, Kruidenier, Third Row—W. Clark, Laws, Findley, Lindquist, O. Henderson, Lendtren, G. Gordon, Fetherston, Kiev, Calvert, G. Duncan, Forstyle, Graham. Second Row—Lawrence, Hamilton, Downey, Bowman, Fischer, R. Finley, Beal, Abbott, L. Henderson, Herron, Knaupp, Dixon, Body, First Row—Bundy, Keatling, Leiper, H. Buck, H. Dyer, Breckenridge, L. Graham, Bigger, W. Finley, Davies, Arnold, J. Clark,



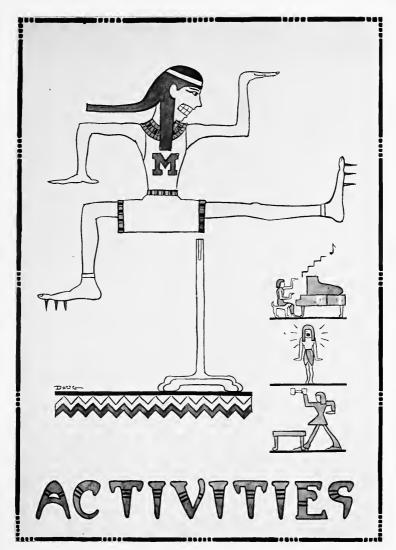
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Freshmen Roll

Lena Abbott Frank Adkisson Anna Allewelt Glenn Arnold Gail Arthurs Elmer Asher Gertrude Beal Paul Beste William Bigger Ainsworth Body Beulah Bolton Clarence Bostwick Marjorie Bowman Elmer Breckenridge Marshall Briley Helen Buck Henry Buck Oswald Bundy Dorothy Calvert Leita Carris James Clark Wiley Clark Leland Cline Ralph Davies Earle Davis Charles Decker Ellen Diggs Joseph Dixon Permelia Donaldson Roy Doty Robert Downie Gertrude Duncan Virginia Duncan Donald Dunlap Haskell Dyer William Eldridge Elizabeth Ellison Margaret Engdahl Grace Fetherston Louise Findley Ruth Finley Wendell Finley Victoria Fischer Edith Forsythe Grace Gordon Lois Gordon Loren Graham John Graham Maude Graham Russell Graham

Thomas Gould Charles Hamilton Lois Henderson Opal Henderson Harold Herman Ralph Herron Charles Hunter Clyde Hyink Raymond Johnson Judson Jones Arnott Keating Mary Kincaid Francis Kissinger Elmer Knaupp Esther Knaupp Emma Krey John Kruidenier Katherine Laws Charles Lawrence Orville Leiper Grace Lendgren Jean Liedman Glendine Lindquist Stewart McClanahan Rolland McConnell Maurice McCrackin Clifford McCreedy Evelyn McKelvey Blanche McWhinney John MacNab Faith Martin Howard Marshall Marian Megchelsen Keith Molesworth David Moore Eula Moore Newell Morrow Charles Mullin Nellie Objartel Fred Ovenell Marie Packard Clarence Patterson Floyd Patterson Jean Pattison John Patton Ralph Phelps Gertrude Phelps Edwin Phillips Dorothy Pogue Mabel Potter

Beulah Pratt Stuart Pringle Bruce Purlee Norton Rider Grace Riggle Ruth Roberts Blake Root Gertrude Roth Leo Sabien Neal Sands Daniel Shaaf William Scott Laura Shauman Edith Shimmin Everett Shoemaker Lucille Shover Charles Siegel Lloyd Smith Florence Smith Delbert Spears Renwick Speer Esther Stevenson Malcolm Stewart Kenneth Stott Luster Surber Lyman Sutter Katherine Sweeney Warren Taylor Helen Temple Virginia Temple George Thieme Robert Trego Carroll Uhler George Van Horn Simon Vellenga Gerald Vest Orange Walker Lois Walter Charles Welch Pauline Whaling Roland Wherry Dorothy White Erwin Whiteman Wendell Whiteman John Witzell Esther Woodburn Edward Wyatt Jean Young



Book II.



Niblock, Congdon, Johnson (Coach), Work, Cline.

Two Mile Relay Team

History repeated itself as far as the relay season was concerned. Taking second at Illinois, being beaten out by scant inches, and then coming back and taking first at Drake, besides setting a new record of 8 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

The 2 mile relay team at the Illinois Relays was composed of Niblock, Work, Cline and Congdon. Congdon did his best to win for Monmouth at Illinois, but his best was not quite enough to make up the distance the others had lost. Cornell College won the event in fast time.

At Drake five men were taken, Charles Niblock, Walter Congdon, Leland Cline, John Holt and Roy Mann, all very capable half-milers. Only two were sure to run, Niblock and Congdon, and finally Cline and Holt were selected for the other two places. The team was rather unfortunate in the drawing of positions being given the outside lane. Cline ran first and finished in about third position. Holt ran next and did well until just as he reached the finish, and Niblock had to take a standing start, thus losing quite a distance By a fast finish he cut down a considerable part of the leader's distance. When he passed the baton to Congdon the Cornell runner was twenty-five yards ahead. Walter gave Monmouth all he had and ran one of the fastest halves ever turned on a Drake track, On a fast finish he passed the Cornell runner and gave Monmouth a well-earned victory. The victory was as pleasing to the Monmouth fans present (who numbered close to 75) as to the team. It was also quite notable that they broke the record set last year. This year's time was 8 minutes, 10.3 seconds, an average of about 2 minutes 2.5 seconds. A wonderful record for a college team.



FOOTBALL

1923 Football Season

Last fall when Coach Smith issued his call for football he found many veterans from the 1922 squad, but some were missing, among them Captain Glanville. When Smith saw the new array of freshmen his thoughts of the missing were forgotten. In looking his men over Smith found veteran ends in Overton of the 1921 team, and Wells and Grabski of the 1922 crew. Hyink, of Des Moines, was another promising end candidate. For tackles, prospects were not so good although Doty was back in school. On the other side of the line the graduation of Scott made a great gap that would be hard to fill, but it was filled to the satisfaction of all by Forest Alpheus Lewis who found himself at a tackle position. As a reward for his services this year "Brick" Young picked him for the All State team. E. Smith was another able candidate for either a guard or tackle position. K. Wells who was injured during most of the 1922 season was out this year to win a regular position. Shaver, of music fame, was another good line possibility. At guard Smith found two veterans in McCaw and Douglass, both fighters and able linesmen. At first it was feared that the center position would be a weakness in the line due to the graduation of Captain Tom Wallace of the 1922 squad. When Jones of Loveland and Spears of Des Moines made their appearance all thoughts of weakness in the pivot position disappeared forever. In Jones and Spears Monmouth was to have two of the best centers ever to perform in the Middle West.

In the backfield Smith found freshman stars galore. He found two promising candidates for the fullback position in Welch of local high school fame and Taylor of Newburg, New York. Both were small but had plenty of football instinct, and showed promise of making a name for themselves before the season was over. At quarterback it was evident that it would be a fight for the position between Graham of the Omaha hall of fame, and Van Horn of Loveland, as both, it appeared, had great possibilities. For the halfback berths it was very evident that there would be a great battle throughout the season. There were Gorom, Clark, and Mann, veterans, battling against a field of promising freshmen, with Beste of Taylorville and Molesworth of Washington, Iowa, leading the field. With this outlay Monmouth fans looked for a successful season and so it was from the very start, although the mud did stop them twice.

With only two weeks to prepare for the opening Bradley game, Coach Smith found a problem in selecting his starting lineup. His final selection found Overton and J. Wells at end, Doty and Lewis at tackle, McCaw and Smith at guard, Jones at center, Van Horn at quarter, Welch at full, Gorom and Graham at the halfback berths. Others to see service in the opening fray were, K. Wells at tackle, Shaver at a guard berth, Spears at center, and Beste at a half. In the game Monmouth showed great possibilities for the coming season, holding the veteran Bradley crew to a 7 to 0 score. In this game Graham gave a great exhibition of punting when he was matched against Frederick, the Bradley star. Frederick did not have a thing on Graham because his punts were averaging over 50 yards, a sweet record for a freshman in his opening game. Welch's tackling was one of the many treats of the game. The line performed in splendid style and time and time again out-charged the veteran Bradley line.

On the week following the Monmouth team taxied to Macomb to battle the fighting teachers, and so they were. This game might have proved a downfall for the local team had it not been for Van Horn coming through in the third quarter with a beautiful drop kick, sewing up the game for a 3-0 victory.

On October 12 the local team appeared for the last game on the old athletic field and

made it one of glory by the fact that on this memorable day they defeated Eureka 26 to 7. The team in their first home appearance showed plenty of drive, which was so lacking in the Macomb game the week previous. Graham, the freshman star, of whom the fans had heard so much, played an excellent game. Johnny Clark had plenty of drive and grabbed for himself two touchdowns. Graham got the other two. Jones at center perhaps played his best game of the year. His work in this game was very commendable. His tackling in the open was always hard and certain. Jones easily stamped himself as a coming star. The victory in this game can easily be summed up in the word "drive."

The team came out of the Eureka game in good shape and on the next Saturday took on Augie as fitting celebrators for Homecoming day. In the Augie game it appeared the team had lost some of its drive but at that they were able to come through with a 10 to 0 victory. Augustana brought down a team composed of a bunch of fighting Swedes that were out for blood and it took all that Monmouth had to claim this well-earned victory. Lewis in this game played a whale of a game and proved himself a real menace to Augie's driving backfield. To Graham at quarter goes the honor of getting the entire ten points.

Carthage was the next game and they secured great revenge for the defeat in 1922 when Monmouth won 7 to 0 in a heated battle on our field. This year the game was played in a sea of mud and made it almost impossible for Smith's passing attack to come into play. Regardless of the great work of Gorom in the backfield who got away for a couple of fifty yard runs, Monmouth was defeated 16 to 6. The work of Spears and K. Wells in the line was about the only pleasing feature of the game outside of Gorom's open field running.

Next week the team was battling Illinois College and it appeared to have returned to form but were only able to grab themselves a 7-7 tie due to the officials, whom even the people of Jacksonville claimed relieved Monmouth of two touchdowns. Moumouth's touchdown that was accepted was the result of Graham returning a punt forty yards for a well earned touchdown. The work of the whole team was much improved and it appeared as if they were coming out of their slump which they encountered in the Carthage game.

The fans had a real treat in store for them when Kirksville Osteopaths appeared on the new field, but few people ever were aware of it. In this game the team had what might be termed a runaway as the final count was recorded with a Monmouth victory by a margin of 62 to 0. In this game Coach Smith used all his reserves and all played a remarkable game. In this game the team started on a scoring spree that was to last for three weeks. In this battle open field running was the feature. The longest run was for one hundred yards and there were many that went for fifty yards or over.

Monmouth traveled to Naperville the week following and met Northwestern on their homecoming day. Sorry to say Northwestern's homeoming was disastrons as far as the football game was concerned. In this game the team rolled up a 42 to 0 score. The work of Molesworth and Taylor brought them to the front as leading Red and White performers. After the game Coach Smith stated that if the team played the same brand of football the next week against Illinois Wesleyan as they did at Northwestern, local fans could look forward to a victory over the Bloomington crew.

On Friday, November 23, all was dark and gloomy due to the gentle rain that was slowly turning the local gridiron into a lake. The rain finally stopped an hour before the game and the field soon drained due to the efficient draining system that is installed in the new field. Before the game had hardly started, Wesleyan scored and immediately kicked goal. The local crew then started right in to work and the result was that Clark carried the ball over for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back and Monmouth penalized fifteen yards. Clark nevertheless on this day could not be stopped and be crossed the goal

line again. The local team had carried the ball for over one hundred and ten yards without losing possession of it. Clark scored again early in the second half with a twenty yard run through the Wesleyan line. Late in the third quarter Monmouth scored again, this time by the air when Taylor shot a beautiful pass to Graham who was clear in the open, and he trotted across the goal line. When the timer's whistle ended the game, Monmouth fans were aware that they had seen one of the best football games ever played on a local field, and also played by one of the best teams ever to represent the Red and White on the gridiron. In this game the work of Clark was outstanding and to Johnny goes a great deal of credit for winning the game. Overton at end was a tower of defense in the line and played a real game. Doty, McCaw, and Douglass each played star games and were at their best that day. The team was a team of stars playing as one. The line was charging and the backfield was driving. Early in the game Wesleyan found it was almost impossible to stop the fighting Monmouth crew. Monmouth in winning the 19 to 7 victory stamped themselves as one of the outstanding teams in the Little Nineteen.

On Thanksgiving day Monmouth played Knox not on the gridiron but on a sea of mud. Knox outweighed Monmouth both in the line and backfield. It was so wet that day that Monmouth's forward passing attack was impossible. Coach Smith had planned on uncorking in this game, one of the most dazzling aerial attacks ever used on a Knox gridiron. But all plans were upset and Monmouth's backfield was too light to pound the heavy Knox line. When the game was over the score stood Knox 37, Monmouth 0. Monmouth's last game was disastrous but nevertheless Monmouth had one of the most successful football seasons in years. Only two men, Clark and McCaw will be lost to next year's team and Monmouth fans should expect a most successful season next year.

Bradley	Monmouth 0
Macomb 0	Monmouth 3
Eureka 7	Monmouth26
Augustana 0	Monmouth10
Carthage16	Monmouth 6
Illinois College 7	Monmouth 7
Kirksville 0	Monmouth62
Northwestern 0	Monmouth42
Illinois Wesleyan 7	Monmouth19
Knox37	Monmouth 0
	
Total 81	Total175

SCHEDULE FOR 1924

Sept. 27—Coe at Cedar Rapids.

Oct. 3-Wabash at Crawfordsville.

Oct. 11-Carthage at Monmouth.

Oct. 18-Augustana at Rock Island.

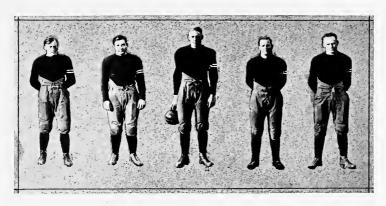
Oct. 24-Eureka at Eureka.

Nov. 1-Illinois College at Monmouth.

Nov. 15—Macomb at Macomb.

Nov. 22-Lake Forest at Lake Forest.

No. 27-Knox at Monmouth.



JOHN CLARK

Clark will always be remembered for his great work in that Illinois Wesleyan game, in which he time and time again broke into the open for a good gain, or sometimes a touchdown. His work that day was the best open field running seen on a Monmouth field for many a day. John really found himself this year and carved his name in the Monmouth hall of fame. His place will be hard to fill next year. John is the only man to graduate from the 1923 team.

CECIL McCAW

McCaw is of the type that is never defeated, thus he makes an ideal guard. McCaw can take more punishment than most football players. He was in every play, always giving his best and striving for a Monmouth victory.

ROY MANN

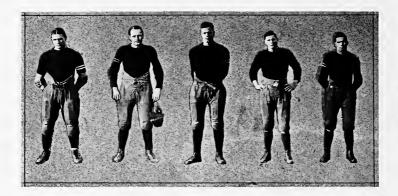
Mann was, early in the year, transferred from an end to the backfield due to his speed and ability to pick holes. Roy in his new position soon found himself and developed into a first class back. His work in the Kirksville game was sweet to look upon and stamped him as a coming star.

DONALD OVERTON

Overton in returning to school gave Monmouth one of the leading ends in the state. Jack always had plenty of fight and always gave Monmouth his best. Much is expected of our ends next year as they now rank as two of the best wing men in the state. The work of Overton was always outstanding and many times spectacular.

JOHN WELLS

Wells performed at end throughout the season, his work was always of first class caliber and he was one of the main cogs in our winning machine. In the opening Bradley game, John played an exceptional game. He is captain-elect for next year's team and it is sure that he will make an ideal leader.



FRANK GOROM

Gorom, due to his speed was a marked man in every game, but nevertheless was always good for a gain in time of need. Gorom's open field running in the Carthage game was a real treat to Carthage fans. Frank always was sure to get his man in running interference, thus he was responsible for many of Clark's, Molesworth's and Taylor's gains.

ALEX GRABSKI

Grabski proved himself an able end and saw service on both flanks. Alex was especially good on defense and never let anyone get around his end. He always fitted in smoothly with our forward passing attack and was adept at picking them out of the air.

EDSON SMITH

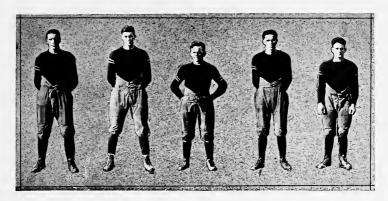
Smith was another valuable lineman that got into about every game. Edson is a faithful worker and if patience and work makes a football player, he will succeed. Smith played a real brand of football and performed both as a tackle and guard.

JOHN GRAHAM

Graham in his first year established himself as one of the leading punters of the Conference, as well as an open field runner of ability. With a year's experience John is bound to give local fans a great brand of football next year. He had a great record in never having a punt blocked all year.

PAUL BESTE

Beste was hindered throughout the season by injuries and was never able to display the ability he possessed. At that he proved a very capable utility man, and always wai willing to go in when needed. His catching of passes in the Carthage game was sensational.



JUDSON JONES

Jones came to Monmouth with the reputation of being of college caliber. "Jud" never failed us in the slightest. In his first year of college football many coaches picked him as the outstanding center of the conference and with men like Adams of Knox, Newman of Carthage and Stabler of Lombard as his opposition. It stands as a great honor and Monmouth should be proud to have athletes of Jud's type.

DELBERT SPEARS

Spears was bothered throughout the season with a bad ankle, but nevertheless he always played a great game. His work at center was always outstanding and he always got himself plenty of tackles.

WARREN TAYLOR

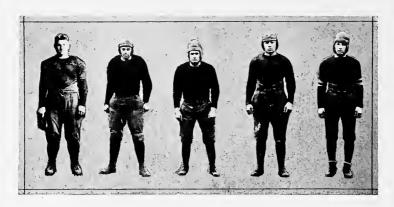
Taylor gained fame on the forward pass combination, Taylor to Graham, which was responsible for many a touchdown. Taylor hit the line as hard as any one on the squad. Taylor is another one of our freshmen stars that we expect more of in the future, as he was one of the most conscientious men on the squad.

GEORGE VAN HORN

Van Horn proved himself a quarterback of no mean ability, and when in charge of the team always handled it in a first class manner. "Birdie" came through with a beautiful drop kick in the Macomb game resulting in a Monmouth victory. Van Horn, like Gorom, ran good interference, and was a big help to the team throughout the season.

CHARLES WELCH

Welch was going great until he met that old friend, injury. "Chuck" had the misfortune to break his collar bone in practice, after he played a great game at Bradley. Chuck's tackling was one of the outstanding features, and fans then predicted a great year for him, but his injury put a stop to that. Welch was one of the hardest workers on the squad.



FOREST LEWIS

In Lewis Monmouth had a man of big ten caliber. His work in the Augie game on Homecoming Day was one of the features of the day. "Fat" played a good consistent game throughout the year and was always a big menace to the opposing team. "Fat" should be one of the bright lights of our next year's team.

HUBERT DOTY

Doty was one of those hard and willing workers that coaches always like to see. He was always able to open a hole for our driving backs. Monmouth, throughout the season, depended on off tackle smashes for their gains due to the efficient work of our tackles in opening holes. Monmouth was fortunate in having such a capable pair of tackles as Lewis and Doty.

IRWIN DOUGLASS

Douglass, though small of stature, easily made up for it with the old fight. He was always fighting and helping keep up the old pepper which is so necessary to a winning football team. If fight made football players, McCaw and Douglass would easily be of All America selection.

KENNETH WELLS

Wells was one of Monmouth's most valuable linemen, fitting in nicely at either a guard or tackle position. Although Kenneth did not play regularly all year, he got into all the games and his work was always commendable. At Carthage he played a whale of a game when the score was against us. Wells should win himself a regular berth next year.

KEITH MOLESWORTH

Molesworth came to the front in the middle of the season, and proved himself a star of great possibilities. His run of a hundred yards for a touchdown after catching a punt in the Kirksville game was a fine piece of open field running. "Moley" came through with three touchdowns in the Northwestern game. As a hint just watch the kid go next year.

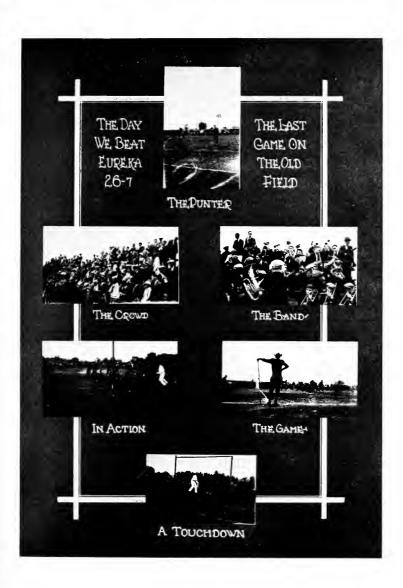


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A LINE SMASH

PUNT FORMATION



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A. Hamilton, Strand, Glanville, R. Hamilton, S. Douglass, Diwoky, L. Thompson, H. Doty, K. McBride, Livingston, Guzak, Pickens, G. Smith (Coach).

1923 Baseball Season

The baseball season of 1923 can be called a success, due to the fact that the team won a majority of their games. When Coach Smith called out candidates for the baseball nine only three veterans answered the call. Capt. Albert Hamilton, Bob Hamilton and Glanville were the veterans to report. Smith soon found out that there was a dearth of batterymen Thompson, freshman, seemed to be the only pitcher who showed anything at all, and Strand appeared to be the only able receiver. Pitchers were Smith's worry throughout the season. Possessing only one pitcher, Smith was forced to use both Bob Hamilton and Guzak on the mound. For the infield jobs Glanville, R. Hamilton, A. Hamilton, Douglass and Pickens looked the best. In the outfield Guzak was a sure bet, and other candidates who showed promise were Livingston, Doty and McBride, All the new men developed rapidly and Smith found them able performers.

A regular lineup throughout the season found Thompson on the mound and Strand behind the bat, Glanville at first was a sure bet and at second Pickens performed throughout the season; Bob Hamilton was a fixture at short and proved an able performer. At third sack we found another new comer in Douglass, but in his first year stamped himself as a coming star. In the left field garden Livingston got the regular call, and his work at times was quite spectacular. In center field we find a man of big league caliber in Guzak, one of the best outfielders ever to perform upon a college diamond. His general all round play brought many comments from all over the conference. In right field the hard hitting Doty got the call and there he played throughout the season. Then there was Capt. Hamilton, one of the best all around baseball players ever to grace a Monmouth field. "Red" was at home behind the bat, on the infield or in the outer garden. He played in every game, of course, but at various positions, and at all places handled himself like it was his regular position.

The team turned in two victories against Macomb, and also grabbed a single victory at Parsons. The local nine split even with Knox, Augustana and Northwestern, and losing one each to Wabash and Cornell. So it is easily seen that the team met the strongest teams in the state, and set many of them down with defeat.

Baseball Schedule and Scores

Cornell	Monmouth 6
Wabash13	Monmouth 0
Augustana 4	Monmouth 5
Macomb 1	Monmouth 2
Northwestern 5	Monmouth21
Knox 1	Monmouth 4
Augustana 7	Monmouth 6
Northwestern 4	Monmouth 0
Macomb 1	Monmouth 2
Knox 4	Monmouth 3
Parson 2	Monmouth 4

CAPT. ALBERT HAMILTON

Red was the utility man of the outfit. He fitted in ably behind the plate, at third or in the outfield. Although he was never considered as a slugger he came through in the first Knox game with a home run when it was most needed. His fielding was as good as could be expected from a college ball player and in graduation left a big hole that will be hard to fill in the 1924 nine.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Bob performed at shortstop throughout the season. He was always a dangerous hitter and a real menace to opposing pitchers. Bob had a good throwing arm and covered a world of territory at short. His fielding was generally good, and his work as a whole stamped him as a capable infielder.

MERLE GLANVILLE

Glanville was the fight and fire of the team. Always instilled with plenty of pep he kept the team on their toes. His work at first was spectacular. His fielding was sure, and he time and time again pulled down wild throws for an easy out. Merle was perhaps the most reliable sticker on the team. He always came through when hits were most needed. If Glanville had been possessed of a good throwing arm he perhaps would have been the leading first sacker in the Little Nineteen.

GLEN PICKENS

Pickens, while not a finished ball player by any means, fitted in nicely at the second sack. He got everything that came his way on the infield with ease. Pickens while not a slugger was a reliable hitter, and generally got himself a hit each game.

LAKE DOUGLASS

At the hot corner we found Douglass holding it down in a manner that was pleasing to all. Douglass was a bear for work and found plenty of it at third. Douglass was a reliable hitter and generally came through in the pinch. He was good at waiting out the pitcher and as a result received many free rides to first.

JOHN STRAND

Strand was an able receiver and proved himself a catcher of promise. John is equipped with a wonderful throwing arm, and not very many opponents ever stole second on his wing. Strand's one weakness was with the stick, but in his first year of college baseball he had all that could be expected.

STEVE GUZAK

Steve was the premier fly catcher of the Little Nineteen. He covered more territory than two ordinary outfielders, and he had a whip that caught many cold trying to pick up extra bases on hits. Steve is a streak on the bases and also beat out many bunts down the base line. As a sticker he was always able to get himself a hit when most needed. Guzak pitched the last Macomb game through with a 2 to 1 victory.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON

Livingston was another adept fly catcher and appeared in the left field garden regularly. His work in the Knox game when he made circus catches, was one of the features of his playing. Bill was rather weak with the stick but made up for this by his work in the outer garden.

HUBERT DOTY

Doty was the Babe Ruth of the team as he collected himself several round trip smacks during the season. One of his clouts came with the bases full in the Northwestern game. Doty was not a sensational outfielder, but took all that came his way in the right field.

LEONARD THOMPSON

Thompson performed on the rubber in most of our games. His work was always good and he pitched many a good game for the Red and White. This was Thompson's first year of college baseball and he made remarkable progress in his opening year. He had a fast ball that had a good hop and a curve that would break. In the first Knox game Thompson let them down with three hits, and also deserved to win the second Knox game.



Watson, C. Taylor, C. Niblock, G. Van Gundy. Sterett, W. Thompson, F. Niblock, Bear, McAllister, Congdon. Cook, Benson, Embree (Coach), Mann, Work, Gorom.

1923 Track Season

Monmouth's track season of 1923 was quite successful, bringing about many victories. The track team last year ran up the notable record of winning dual meets, of which we have been so proud in the past. In the last five years Monmouth has lost five dual meets, and each year the team has had from three to five dual meets,

The indoor season was opened at the Illinois Relays, where our two mile team made a remarkable showing, being beaten out of gold watches by scant inches. According to the Daily Illini, the Illinois publication, we find "The two mile college relay was by far the most heated race of the day, and its end was most spirited when Naused of Carleton beat out Congdon, the great Monmouth runner, in almost a dead finish." Monmouth's team at Illinois was composed of F. Niblock, McAllister, C. Niblock and Congdon.

The two mile team also took in the Drake Relays at Des Moines. The team really showed their stuff then and captured themselves a well earned victory, as well as setting a

new Drake record, and beating that previously held by Cornell when Bretnall of Olympic game fame was at the best of his college career. The same four runners that competed at the Illinois Relays competed at Drake, and covered the distance in 8:10.5, an average of 2:02.6 per man. A remarkable record for a college relay.

The outdoor dual meets opened with Northwestern College, May 5, on the local field. In this meet the local tracksters were quite fortunate, and took an easy victory from the Naperville stars, 93½ to 32½. This meet brought out many new men who would gather points as the season rolled on to an end. The meet also showed that the winners of the track events were of a little better caliber than the men of the field events.

On the week following the local crew were scheduled to meet Augustana here, but a heavy rain on Friday night caused the meet to be cancelled. During the next week Monmouth competed against Knox on Willard Field, and Knox captured a rather unlooked for victory when they tumbled the local team 74-52. In this meet the Monmouth field men were hardly at their best, and Knox gathered most of her points in the field and sprint events.

When Illinois College sent a track team to Monmouth for a dual meet they sent one that was one of the best ever to represent the Jacksonville institution. But at that Monmouth copped a splendid victory by a good margin. Capt. Niblock's crew gathered 66 points, while the best Harmon's proteges could do was 51 points. In this meet the local team was undoubtedly at their best, due to the splendid time that was made in the track events were of a little better caliber than the men of the field events.

On June 1-2 the team was competing in the State Meet at Jacksonville. On Friday afternoon the preliminaries were held, and Monmouth's men placed well. Mann qualified in both hurdle races, and both Niblocks qualified in the quarter. Saturday morning it was dark and cloudy, and about one o'clock it started to rain, and the one hundred yard dash, in which Monmouth failed to score, was run in the rain. Swanson of Lombard was the victor, winning it in even time. The next event was the mile in which Monmouth placed three men, as well as set a new record. Congdon was first, Work was third and Taylor fifth. Congdon's time was 4:37 2-5. The two-twenty yard dash was the next event, and our sprinters failed to place. In the 120 yard hurdles Mann was at his best and grabbed a third for the Red and White. In the 440, C. Niblock came in second behind the almost invincible Rhind of Knox. In the two mile Thompson ran a splendid race and set up a record that will probably stand for years, when he covered the distance in 9:56. Work captured fourth place after a good race. The 220 yard low hurdles were our downfall. Mann who was acknowledged to be the best hurdler in the state, had various misfortunes. After getting away to a good lead he hit a hurdle going around the sharp curve on the Jacksonville track. He soon got back his lead again and then hit the next to the last barrier and almost went clear down, but he recovered in time to place fourth. The time was very slow, heing 26 4-5, which Roy had bettered in every meet last year. The 880 yard run was a very thrilling race when Warner beat out Congdon in the splendid time of 1:57 4-5. Walter had somewhat exerted himself in the mile when he had to run it in the mud and rain, the track being very heavy in places, and was not able to do his best in the half. In only one field event did Monmonth place, and that when Cook copped a fifth in the broad jump.

When all the regular events were over, with only the relay to run, four teams by winning the relay would win the meet. The local team had the week before beaten the Illinois team, and for that reason were the favorites to win the classic. But Monmouth's relay team were undoubtedly not at their best, and Illinois College was the winner, after Capt. Fred Niblock ran one of the fastest quarters of his career trying to overtake the Illinois runner. Illinois College, by having 27 points was the winner of the meet. 21 of the points were made in the field events, where Monmouth only captured half a point. The meet was certainly one of the best held in years, and many new records were made regardless of the heavy track.

The Track Team

	ROY MANN 220 Yard Low Hurdles		ALBERT WORK 1 Mile Run	
Meet	Place Points	Time or Distance		e or ance
Northwestern Knox	1st 5 1st 5	:27 2-5 :26 1-5	Knox 3rd 1	4:39
Illinois State	1st 5 4th 1	:26 2-5	State 3rd 2 2 Mile Run	1100
Northwestern	Javelin 1st 5	141'	State 4th 1 Total Points—10	
Knox Illinois	1st 5 1st 5	141′ 157′ 7″ 146′ ½″	JAMES STERETT Discus	
Northwestern	20 Yard High Hurdles 2nd 3		Northwestern 1st 5 111' Knox 1st 5	10" 108'
Knox Illinois	2nd 3 2nd 3		Total Points-10	108
State	3rd 2 Discus		FRANK GOROM 220 Yard Low Hurdles	
Northwestern	3rd 1 Total Points—43		Northwestern 2nd 3 Illinois 2nd 3	
Member of 1 in Illinois Coli	mile Relay Team, which lege meet and second at	h took first State meet.	Pole Vault Northwestern 1st tie 4	9′ 8″
	WALTER CONGDON		Total Points—10 FIELDING SMITH	
Northwestern	880 Yard Run 1st 5	2:05	Shot Put Northwestern 2nd 3	
Knox Illinois	1st 5 1st 5	2,04 3-5 1:58	Discus Knox 3rd 1	
State	2nd 3 1 Mile Run		Illinois 2nd 3 High Jump	
Northwestern Knox	1st 5 1st 5	4:39 4:33 2-5	Northwestern 3rd tie 15 Knox 3rd tie 13	
State	1st 5 2 Mile Run	4:37 2-5	Total Points—756	
Knox Illinois	2nd 3 1st tie 4	10.37 2-5	RALPH GRIFFITH High Jump	
Member of 2	Total Points—40 mile Relay Team which iversity and first at Dr	took second	Knox 3rd tie 43	334"
	iversity and first at Dr CHARLES NIBLOCK	ake Relays	Northwestern 2nd 3	
Northwestern	100 Yard Dash	:10 1-5	Total Points—713 DALE WATSON	
Knox	3rd 1	:10 1-5	100 Yard Dash Northwestern 3rd 1	
Northwestern Knox	440 Yard Dash 1st 5	:52 2-5		2-5
Illinois State	2nd 3 2nd 3 2nd 3		Northwestern 3rd 1 Total Points—7	
	Total Points-20	4l	RALPH McALLISTER	
at Illinois Un	nile Relay Team which iversity and first at Dr	ake Relays.	440 Yard Dash Northwestern 3rd 1 880 Yard Run	
Illinois College	nile Relay Team which t e meet and second at	State Meet.	Northwestern 2nd 3	
	LAMONT BENSON 220 Yard Dash		Total Points-5	,
Illinois Member 1 mil	2nd 3	ook first at	Member 2 mile Relay team which took sec at Illinois University and first at Drake Rel	ays.
Illinois College	e Relay Team which to e Meet and second at	State Meet.	CLAYTON TAYLOR 1 Mile Run	
N (1)	HERMAN BEAR Pole Vault	01.011	Illinois 2nd 3 State 5th 1 ₂	
Northwestern	1st tie 4 Shot Put	9′ 8″	2 Mile Run Northwestern 3rd 1	
Northwestern Knox	1st 5 3rd 1	84′ 3¾″	Total Points—412 HARRY COOK	
Northwestern	Discus 2nd 3		HARRY COOK Broad Jump Northwestern 3rd 1	
	Total Points—13 FRED NIRLOCK		Knox 2nd 3 State 5th 1 ₂	
Northwestern	220 Yard Dash 2nd 3		Total Points—412	
Knox	3rd 1 440 Yard Dash		EDSON SMITH High Jump	33("
Knox Illinois	3rd 1 1st 5	:51 3-5	Knox 3rd tie 13	2.4
Member of 2 r	Total Points—10 nile Relay Team which	took second	Total Points—414 WILLIAM THOMPSON	
at Illinois Uni Member of 1	versity and first at Dr mile Relay Team which	ake Relays. took first	2 Mile Run Northwestern 2nd 3	
at Illinois Coll	ege Meet and second at EORGE VAN GUNDY	State Meet.	Knox 1st 5 16 Illinois 1st tie 4 10:37	0:25 2-5
Northwestern	Broad Jump 1st 5	20' 1115"	State 1st 5 Total Points-17	9:56
Knox Illinois	3rd 1	20 1115	IRWIN DOUGLASS Shot Put	
11111018	1st 5 Total Points—11	21 1%	Northwestern 3rd 1	



Smith (Coach), Spears, Saville, Johnson (Coach). Molesworth, Overton, Porter, Graham, Lawrence.

Basketball Season 1923-24

Monmouth College basketball team during the season of 1923-24 was not up to the standard set by our cage teams in years past. With not a member from our 1922 team, and only one from our championship team of 1921, it was easily seen that the team would be composed of a bunch of green men, but who would progress rapidly as the season drew to an end. This year's squad was composed of three juniors, two sophomores and the rest freshmen, and it obvious that Monmouth will have a veteran crew for next year.

Next winter Monmouth College will be able to use her new gymnasium, thus giving her basketball men an even chance with other teams. Although the basketball teams have been using the local armory for the past several seasons, conditions have not always I een the best, but nevertheless Monmouth has been able to put out successful teams. Coach Smith, at the end of the season, was able to put a team upon the court that would do credit to any school. The team was composed of a bunch of fighters, regardless of the score, and gave Monmouth their best, and that is all anyone could want.

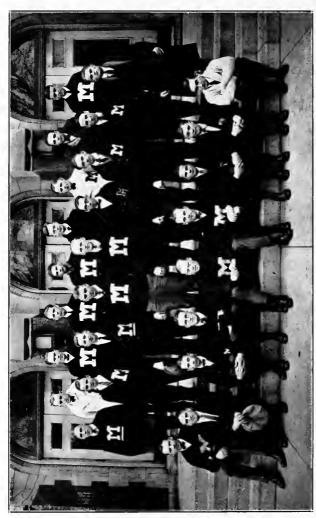
At the forward berths Graham, Molesworth and Lawrence, all freshmen, were Smith's best bets. All performed in splendid style, and all are of college caliber. These three yearlings should make a name for themselves on the hard courts before they leave Monmouth College, At the center position Smith used both Porter and Spears. Both were good floor men and had a good eye for the basket. For guards Overton and Saville got the call, and were able to take care of themselves in any game. Both performed regularly all season and gave all they had trying to bring about a Monmouth victory. Other players to see service were Douglass, McBride, Sands, Morrow, Mullen, Van Horn, and R. Graham, All proved themselves able to go in and play a dependable game.

The local team, it may be said, had not the best of luck and lost some games by very close scores. All remember the two Knox games which were lost by a scant two point margin. The last Bradley game was another severe jolt losing it by one point.

In looking over the entire season much credit must be given Coach Smith for developing his green material into a smooth working college five,

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Burlington Y. M. C. A	Monmouth
Burlington Y. M. C. A	Monmouth20
Carleton	Monmouth
Coe30	Monmouth
Lincoln 9	Monmouth34
Augustana41	Monmouth19
Macomb29	Monmouth26
Knox28	Monmouth26
Mt. Morris48	Monmouth19
De Kalb22	Monmouth11
Chicago Y. College43	Monmouth25
Bradley32	Monmouth12
Knox19	Monmouth17
Cornel131	Monmouth14
Bradley22	Monmouth21
Augustana	Monmouth16
Total508	Total



Davis, Van Horn, Jones, J. Graham, Smith, Pickens, Ramsay, Sheers,
Mann, Livineston, Hamilton, Lewis, J. Wale, Congolo, Work, Steett, Holt,
Claycomb, Dickson, Van Gundy, I. Douglass, Clark, Taylor, Niblock, Guzak, Griffith.

The "M" Club

FOOTBALL

John Clark Frank Gorom John Wells Kenneth Wells Irwin Douglass Hubert Doty Forest Lewis Edson Smith Donald Overton Warren Taylor Judson Jones Delbert Spears Roy Mann Cecil McCaw George Van Horn John Graham Charles Welch Warren Davis Arnold Claycomb George Berry

TRACK

Charles Niblock Roy Mann Walter Congdon George Van Gundy Albert Work James Sterett

Ralph Griffith Lamont Benson Frank Gorom

BASEBALL

Steve Guzak Hubert Doty Robert Hamilton Glen Pickens William Livingston Leonard Thompson Kenneth Wells Wesley Dickson

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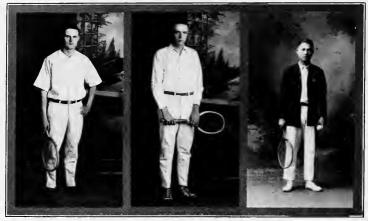
BASKETBALL

John Graham Charles Lawrence Donald Overton Robert Porter Edgar Saville Delbert Spears Keith Molesworth Roy Mann

TENNIS

John Holt

Paul Ramsay



Holt Ramsay Huang

Men's Tennis Team

Monmouth's Tennis Team was one of the best that has ever represented the college in spite of the fact that the string of victories is not very imposing. This was due to the character of the opponents who were played rather than to lack of ability on the part of the team. A number of the matches were played with Courey of Augustana, who is the state champion in the singles and has held that position for several years. Last spring the matches played were:

Huang defeated Mahoney (Augustana) 6-0; 6-1.

Holt lost to Conrey (Augustana) 6-2; 6-3.

Ramsey and Holt lost to Conrey and Mahoney (Augustana) 5-7; 6-4; 7-5.

Huang lost to Conrey (Augustana) 6-1; 6-1.

Holt defeated Mahoney (Augustana) 6-3; 1-6; 6-2.

At the district tournament at Galesburg the matches played were:

Huang lost to Timm (Carthage) 3-6; 6-3; 6-0.

Holt defeated Frisch (Lombard) 6-3; 6-0.

Holt lost to Tucker (Bradley) 6-4; 6-2,

Holt and Ramsay defeated Marsh and Bickford (Knox) 6-3; 3-6; 6-1.

Holt and Ramsay lost to Allen and Timm (Carthage) 6-1; 6-2.

In this district tournament Conrey of Augustana won the singles and Bradley won the doubles.

Several exhibition matches were played last fall. At the Monmouth Homecoming, Conrey defeated Ramsay 6-4; 6-2; and he also defeated Holt 6-2; 6-2.

At the Augustana Homecoming, Conrey defeated Ramsay 7-5; 6-3 in a hard fought match.





Brown Rife Douglass

Girl's Tennis Team

The Girls' Tennis Team had a very successful season last year. In the fall the Monmouth girls played Knox on the Knox courts. Monmouth came out victorious in both the singles and doubles.

Last spring an intramural tournament was held. About forty girls were entered. Helen Brown who held the championship of the year before did not enter. Jean Rife won the tournament and by reason of this she and Helen Brown made up the team that went to Chicago in May where they played Northwestern College and Lake Forest University. This trip was very successful in that our team won both singles and doubles from both schools. The fact is that it was not necessary in any match to play three sets to win.

"Brownie" played exceptionally well and we are very sorry that we have lost her.

Our team would have entered in the Inter-State Tournament last spring if the dates of the tournament and our May Party had not conflicted.

This year we hope to have just as successful a team although we have lost Helen Brown.



R. Hamilton, Jones, Van Gundy, Smith, Clark. C. Hamilton, Pringle, Mann, Pickens.

Inter-Mural Basketball Tournament

This first Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament was a decided success. It was fostered by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Athletic Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Under the rules arranged each team was to play every team one game and the two teams standing highest in percentage were to play the final game for the championship. The Phi Sigma Alpha team defeated the Xi Gamma Delta team in the final game 20-17. It was thrilling and hard fought. The Phi Sig. team was composed of Pickens, Mann, C. Hamilton, Clark, Van Gundy, Smith, Pringle and R. Hamilton. The Xi Delt. team was composed of Greyer, W. Taylor, Kruidenier, Root, Dixon, Findley and Holt.

The standing of the teams at the end of the season was as follows:

W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Alpha6	0	1000
Xi Gamma Delta4	2	.667
Parrish Club2	3	.400
Pi Rho Phi2	3	.400
Lynn Club1	4	.200
Phi Kappa Pi1	4	.200



Organizations

Editorial

It is the sincere hope of the Editor and his Staff that the 1925 Ravelings will meet with your approval. We have endeavored to edit the best possible annual with the resources at our command.

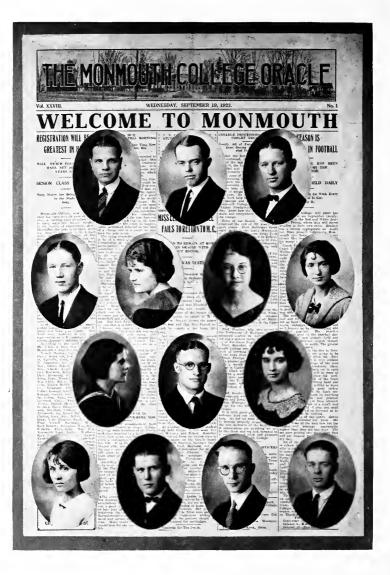
To the industrious and efficient Staff goes most of the credit for the publicacation. In an annual of such an extensive scope, however, it is always necessary to call on help outside of the regular members of the Staff. Special mention should be given to Dr. McMichael, who contributed the descriptions of the new gymnasium; to Mr. Ralph Douglass, whose cartoons add so much to the brightness of this book; to Mr. Edward Wyatt, who hand-lettered the various panels so artistically; to the the various members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes who assisted in the sales campaign.

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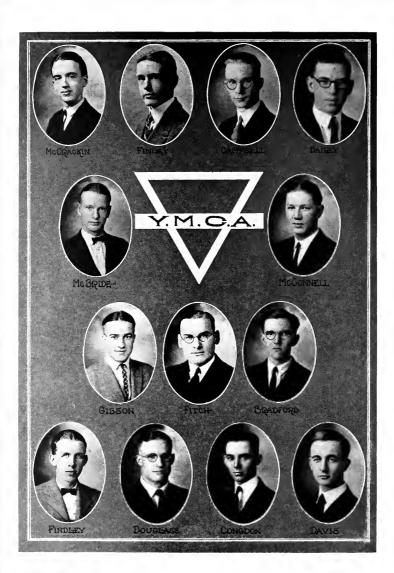
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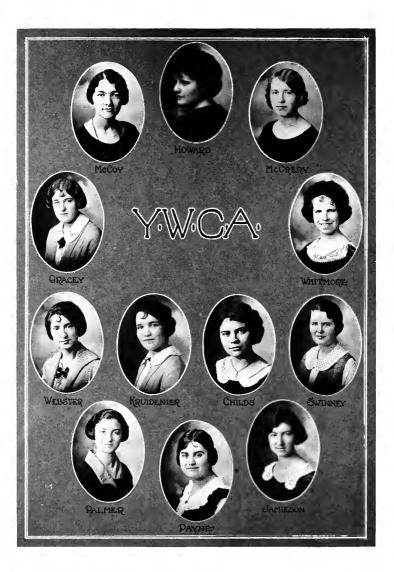


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Special Work undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. this year was the Gospel teams selected from both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. which made several trips to nearby towns. A series of meetings conducted by the Buchman group under the auspices of the two Cabinets awakened a great deal of interest and refreshed the religious life of the campus.



Y. W C. A. Cabinet

THE "STEADFAST" CABINET

The Steadfast Cabinet has striven to keep always before it the beautiful image of Christ and with His help to hold fast to the profession of our faith without wavering. During the past year the Cabinet has had as its motto, "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord forasmuch as ye know your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

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Charles Niblock	

Student Government

The student body, by an overwhelming majority, last spring, decided to introduce student government into Monmouth College. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, modeled after those in successful operation in certain other schools similar to Monmouth. This constitution provides for a student council of fifteen members, in addition to the regular offices already in existence.

At the first election under the new system George Thompson was elected president of the student body; George Berry, vice-president; Charlotte Cummings, secretary; and Paul Ramsay, treasurer. While student government has not eliminated petty politics from student elections it has improved the system of holding elections.

The student council first turned its attention to the work of correcting the defects in the constitution. The preamble was revised, the system of elections was improved, and several sections were reworded to clarify the meaning.

While the student council has not been very active it has done enough to make itself felt in student affairs. The council is composed of the president and vice-president, class presidents and representatives, the House president, Forensic board president, student members of the athletic board, and the editor of the Oracle. It is the purpose of student government to co-ordinate the various student body activities in this representative organization.

The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council was organized early in the school year of 1922-1923, by the four fraternities on Monmouth's campus. Its membership is made up of the two ranking officers of each fraternity and Dean F. W. Phillips, faculty advisor. The first council drew up a constitution and provided rules to govern the conduct of the fraternal groups. This year the council has proved itself to be a well established organization that has developed a spirit of co-operation among the fraternities. The present officers of the council are:

 Paul Warfield
 President

 Jesse Snodgrass
 Recording Secretary

While not a part of the Student Government itself, the council co-operates with student government and has the same purpose—the regulation of campus activities.

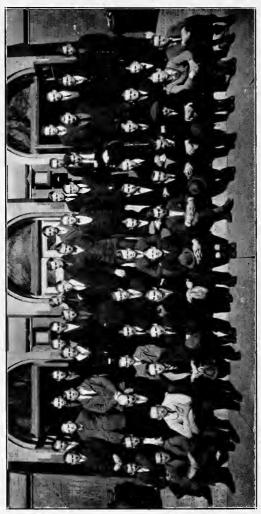


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Tau Sigma Alpha

Tau Sigma Alpha, the freshman literary society, is one of the newest organizations on the campus. It was organized with the purpose of giving the freshmen girls training along literary lines before they should join either of the two older literary societies.

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George Berry

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HENRY BUCK MARSHALL BRILEY ROBERT TREGO ERWIN WHITEMAN

ROLAND WHERRY JOHN MACNAB ROBERT WHITE



J. McBride, McClanahan, K. McBride, Jones, G. Thompson, Spears, Rezner, S. Thompson, W. Davis, Shields, Speer, Benson, Eldridge, R. Hamilton, Pringle, Clark, Livingston.

Phi Sigma Alpha

SENIORS

ROBERT HAMILTON JOHN CLARK JOHN McBride

GEORGE THOMPSON SAMUEL THOMPSON CHARLES NIBLOCK

JUNIORS

LAMONT BENSON Roy Mann GLEN PICKENS

FRANK REZNER STANLEY SHIELDS FIELDING SMITH

GEORGE VAN GUNDY

SOPHOMORES

WARREN DAVIS

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON

KENNETH McBride

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM ELDRIDGE CHARLES HAMILTON RALPH HERRON

JUDSON JONES

STEWART McClanahan STUART PRINGLE DELBERT SPEARS

RENWICK SPEER

GEORGE VAN HORN



Young. Moore, Scott, Arthurs, Malone, J. Graham, Mullen. Beal, Warfield, Frame, Gibson, Patterson, Lashley, Gallagher, P. Lawrence. McClurg, Kissinger, Douglass, Hill, Turnbull, Molesworth, Sherman, C. Lawrence.

Pi Rho Phi

SENIORS

NELSON BEAL RALPH LASHLEY Paul Warfield Harold Young

JUNIORS

HUGH ARTHURS ARTHUR GIBSON
ALBERT TURNBULL

SOPHOMORES

Lake Douglass Doyle Frame VERLE GALLAGHER ROGER SHERMAN

HAROLD MALONE

FRESHMEN

JOHN GRAHAM KEITH MOLESWORTH
FRANCIS KISSINGER DAVID MOORE
CHARLES LAWRENCE CHARLES MULLEN
SAMUEL MCCLURG FLOYD PATTERSON

WILLIAM SCOTT

SPECIALS.

Paul Lawrence

JOHN HILL



Kruidenier, McCartney, Graham, K. Wells, Sabien, Morrow, J. Wells, Lawhead, Fitch, M. McCrackin Root, Dixon, W. Taylor, Johnson, Holt, Welch, Sterett, Ferris, Schaaf, Nell, Greyer, Hardin, R. McCrackin, Snodgrass, Findley, C. Taylor, Cudd. Stott.

Xi Gamma Delta

SENIORS

HAROLD FITCH FRED FERRIS JAMES LAWHEAD ROBERT McCrackin Leland Neil Jesse Snodgrass

JUNIORS

Lara Hardin John Holt Walker Findley John Wells Kenneth Wells

SOPHOMORES

GLENN CUDD ROBERT CLENDENIN GEORGE GRAHAM ROBERT MCCARTNEY JOHN McConnell JOHN GREYER JAMES STERETT CLAYTON TAYLOR

FRESHMEN

JOSEPH DIXON
RAYMOND JOHNSON
JOHN KRUIDENIER
NEWELL MORROW
MAURICE McCRACKIN

Leo Sabien Daniel Schaaf Kenneth Stott Warren Taylor Charles Welch

BLAKE ROOT



Kappa Alpha Sigma

SENIORS

ELIZABETH DIERSTEIN INA ROBINSON
MARY HOWARD ESTHER TURNBULL
MARGARET POTTER WILLA WATT
MARGARET STAAT EVELYN WHERRY

JUNIORS

FLORENCE McKee JEAN RIFE
MARGARET WADDELL

SOPHOMORES

Aimee Howard Kathryn Jane Dunnan Mable Martin

FRESHMEN

HELEN BUCK EDITH SHIMMIN

JEAN LEIDMAN PERMELIA DONALDSON

MARY OLIVE KINCAID



Phi Delta Sigma

SOROR IN FACULTATE EVELYN FORT

SENIORS

LUCILE BLACK Martha Hammond GENEVIEVE GARDINER MORA JEAN SILLARS Lois Warnock

JUNIORS

MABEL BOWMAN Lois Bailey

EVA AGNES McKnight MARGARET WEBSTER

SOPHOMORES

HELEN CONN KATHERINE PATTERSON JEWELL McCrery

ALICE WINGET Mary Wood Elizabeth Welch

FRESHMEN

VICTORIA FISCHER

Marjorie Bowman Katherine Laws KATHERINE SWEENEY



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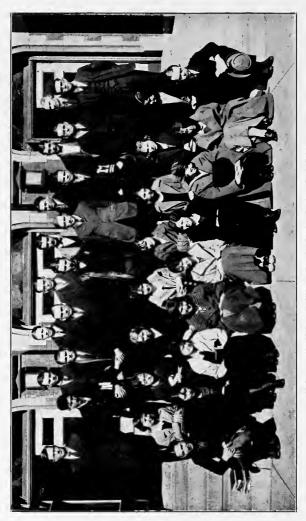
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Anna Allison Margaret Hunsche Linda Collins Edith Lorimer Marjorie Root

FRESHMEN

OPAL HENDERSON FAITH MARTIN
JEANNE PATTISON FLORENCE SMITH
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M. Starter, W. McCompul, Wiston, Temple, Bigsty, Rowker, Prof. Robinson, E. Smith, DeMichaels, Holf, Fitch, Allen, Lichman, Nihok, I. Dantiss, Bradford, Cummins, McQuiento, McCrery, Dumman, A. Howard, G. Gordon, Spicer, L. Bailor, R. White, Staak, M. Howard, McKee, Webster, Mobel Bowman, McKnicht, M. Smith, Snodkrass,

The Press Club

The Press Club was organized in 1921 and is composed of the members of the Journalism Class, the Oracle Staff, the Ravelings Staff and all other students interested in Journalism. The purpose of the organization is to provide an opportunity for students to get in touch with men who have taken up Journalism as a career and to receive information and inspiration from them. This year the club held several luncheon meetings in Hawcock's dining room where they were addressed by several local and out-of-town speakers.

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Work, Lundquist, Gordon, Kruidenier, Chambers, Wyatt. Elliot, McKelvey, Krey, Jamieson, Stevenson, Collins, McCrackin.

Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Movement was organized to awaken and maintain among Christian students an intelligent interest in foreign missions. As an organization it does not itself send out missionaries, but exists primarily to serve the Foreign Mission Societies of the North American Churches,

The local band meets for prayer and study of problems confronting missionaries and mission work every Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Monmouth organization has this year been under the leadership of Katherine Kruidenier.

The members are:

Linda May Collins Phillip Elliot Grace Fetherston Lois Gordon Emma Krey Margaret Jamieson Mildred Kiemele Katherine Kruidenier Robert McCrackin Maurice McCrackin Evelyn McKelvey Thomas Wild Marion Wilder Edward Wyatt



LITERARY



Men's Debate Season

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Monmouth College was represented in debate by the Affirmative team this by four very promising young men. The first debate of the season was with Northwestern College at Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois. In this new method of debate the faculty of the college compose the body of judges. The decision of course was in our favor being 4-3. Messrs. Bowker, Allen, and Bundy met the Northwestern team.

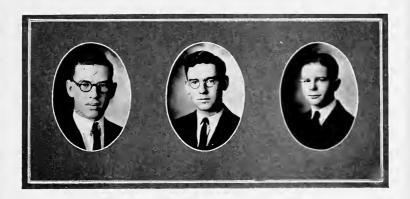
The Affirmative team journeyed to Jacksonville, Illinois to meet the Illinois College team. Jacksonville holds an ill omen for us and the score was 3-0 and not in our favor. Mr. Marshall Briley was the third debater in this contest.

Undoubtedly the best debater on this year's affirmative team was Del Bowker. He has a smoothness of delivery that wins the sourest of judges. Mr. Bowker has a speech that is always up and going. He is noted for his platform action. This is Mr. Bowker's second year in intercollegiate debating.

The second debater on the affirmative team was John Allen. Mr. Allen is a worker. He digs right into the heart of things. He leaves no stone untouched that might help in winning the decision. Mr. Allen represented Monmouth College one year before.

Oswald Bundy was a new debater that no one knew much about but who was to make himself known. He came here with a little high school experience and demonstrated that it had not been lost on him. Monmouth is indeed fortunate that all four of these men will be available for intercollegiate forensics next year.

For a freshman, Marshall Briley could hardly be excelled as a debater. He was well able to complete the strong triangle that was to represent Monmouth College. Mr. Briley received some experience in high school debating.



Men's Debate Season

NEGATIVE TEAM

The negative team of Monmouth College represented the institution in a creditable manner. The team was dependable and capable. The season was opened by a debate with Augustana College at the Northwestern College auditorium at Naperville, Illinois. Unfortunately, the score of this first debate was 5-2 in favor of the Augustana team.

The Illinois College debate held here in Monmouth was of a different result and Monmouth carried off a decision of 2-1. The Monmouth debaters completely outclassed their opponents and showed what they were made of.

Mr. Bailey is a debater that the team will miss next year as he leaves school after representing Monmouth in forensics for three years. Mr. Bailey has always been right there with his stuff. He thinks deeply and clearly. What he says has force behind it.

Muskingum College did a favor to Monmouth when she gave Mr. Elliot to us. Mr. Elliot won a place in the negative team that was second to none. He had a strong appeal and won his point by his clear presentation. He will be a strong basis on which to build next year's team.

Mr. Hubbard is only a second year man but you would think he had been throwing words at his enemies for years. Unlike many of our debaters he got right in the thick of things the first year and in all probability will remain where the excitement is greatest. He has been a wise debater and a mean opponent from the opposing point of view.

State Oratorical Contest

The State Oratorical Contest was held at Mt. Morris, Illinois this year. Monmouth was represented by Paul Warfield, who won fifth place. The first three places were won by Northwestern, Augustana and Illinois Wesleyan, respectively. The winning oration was on the subject of the "Ku Klux Klan". Mr. Warfield's oration was on the subject, "The World Court."

We regret that Mr. Warfield was at a considerable disadvantage as he represented Monmouth. Unfortunately, the intended representative had to turn over the contest to Mr. Warfield, who with scarcely two weeks' notice produced an oration of no mean merit. Mr. Warfield will represent his class at Commencement exercises this year. His success is assured.



James-Nevin Debate

On Thursday, January 17, Philo and Eccritean Literary Societies clashed in the annual James-Nevin Debate. Philo triumphed over Eccritean this year. Del Bowker of Eccrit. was awarded individual honors. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That the United States Enter the World Court as Proposed by President Harding." The three best debaters were picked to make up half of the college team. They were, in order of their rating, Bowker, Elliot, and Bailev.

The James-Nevin Debate has been permanently endowed by the late Captain James and the Honorable J. M. Nevin. A prize of thirty dollars goes to the team winning the debate and ten dollars goes to the best individual debater.

The contestants were:

Philo—Willis Hubbard, Fleming Bailey, Phillip Elliot. Eccritean—Paul Warfield, Marshall Briley, Del Bowker.



Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary debating and National forensic Fraternity. A chapter was formed in Monmouth a number of years ago. Any man representing Monmouth College in intercollegiate contests is eligible for membership.

Members of the fraternity are:

Dr. T. H. McMichael M. M. Maynard Fleming Bailey Paul Warfield George Thompson Phillip Elliot John Allen Willis Hubbard Del Bowker Marshall Briley Oswald Bundy





Girls' Debate Season

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

The affirmative team of the girls' debate squad scored a victory in each of their contests this season. The first battle was fought here on the home floor against Iowa Wesleyan. The score was 2-1.

The second debate was of a new type, being staged at Naperville, Illinois against Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois. In this debate the members of the Northwestern College faculty made up the judges. The score of this debate was 6-1. Misses Cummings, Lant and Pattison took part in the debate against Iowa Wesleyan. Miss Anderson was substituted for Miss Pattison in the debate with Augustana.

Probably the best individual debater of the team was Miss Cummings. Her speeches all have a strong analytical construction. She has remarkable ability at rebuttal. This is Miss Cumming's third year in college debate. The remaining members of the team represented the college for the first time. Misses Lant and Pattison had been members of high school teams. These members all show unusual prospects for next year.



Girls' Debate Season

NEGATIVE TEAM—

The initial debate for the negative team this season was held at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in opposition with Iowa Wesleyan. The score of this debate was unfortunately 3-0 in favor of the opponents.

The last of the two contests which our negative team took part was held at Rock Island against Northwestern College of Naperville, Illinois. The decision this time was decidedly in favor of the Monmouth team with a score of 5-2.

Miss McCrery was the best debater of this year's team. She shows all the good qualities of a first class debater. She has represented Monmouth for three years in intercollegiate debate.

The Misses Liedman and Webster showed up remarkably well for first year debaters. They proved to have a pleasing stage appearance and forceful delivery. They were clear thinkers and consistent workers giving dependable team work. Neither Miss Liedman nor Miss Webster had had any previous debating experience.



Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is a National Forensic Fraternity. Its purpose is primarily to honor students for past achievements. In addition, the mission of the fraternity is to popularize forensics and to raise forensic standards. The necessary qualifications for membership are participation in at least one inter-collegiate debate. Twelve members of the fraternity are in school now. They are:

Velma McCrery Charlotte M. Cummings Ruth Moore Mae Ferris Cornelia Settle Margaret Webster Kathryn Jane Dunnan Martha Anderson Ruth Lant Hazel Childs Jeanne Pattison Jean Liedman

Misses Charlotte Cummings and Velma McCrery receive a Degree of Special Distinction for their services this year. Pi Kappa Delta has one hundred and three chapters.

Women's Inter-Society Contest

A. B. L. won the annual Women's Inter-Society contest which was held April 24th in the College auditorium. New interest was added to the contest by entries from the recently organized Freshman society, Tau Sigma Alpha. The Freshmen gave the A. B. L.'s and Aletheoreans lively competition. The entire contest was unusually interesting. Each contestant was well prepared in her particular field and judging was close. The program was as follows:

I. DEBATE

Resolved: That the Adjusted Compensation Bill as presented to the House of Representatives on March 13, should be passed.
Affirmative—A. B. L
Negative—T. S. A Lois Henderson Helen Buck

II. ORATION

Our Women	Wildred Kiemele, Aleth.
Anglo-Saxon—American Relations F	lorence Smith, T. S. A.
The Power of MusicMora	Jean Sillars, A. B. L.

III. SHORT STORY

FatimaE	velyn l	McK	elvey,	Т.	S. A	4.
The Eternal Masculine	. Marj	jorie S	Smith,	A.	В. 1	L.
A Career	Ma	arv S	Swinne	v	Alet	h.

In debate A. B. L. eliminated Aletheorean in the preliminary contest and won the final from T. S. A. The oration was also won by A. B. L. with Aleth. second and T. S. A. third. The short story contest was won by T. S. A. with A. B. L. second and Aleth third. This gave A. B. L. a total of seven points, while Aleth. and T. S. A. tied for second with two points.



Bowker, Debate

Warfield, Oration

Allen, Essav

White, Declamațion

Eccritean Contestants

The annual Philo-Eccritean Contest is scheduled for the evening of May 28th in the College Auditorium. This year's contest promises to be one of the most closely contested for years. The Eccritean contestants are all men of experience and ability.

Del Bowker represents Eccritean in debate. He has two years of experience in intercollegiate debating back of him and he was the leader of the affirmative team this year. He is a forceful speaker and has an easy stage presence.

Paul Warfield is the Eccritean orator and has proven his ability by representing the college in the intercollegiate oratory contest. He is also the Senior Class orator this year. His experience makes him a strong contender.

John Allen is the Essay contestant and has the record of writing well planned and carefully considered essays. Mr. Allen shows a deep underlying force in all his writing.

Robert White, the Declaimer for Eccritean, will appear for the first time on the College platform. He has had considerable high school experience in declamation and won first place in the initial try-outs for Eccritean declaimer.



Philo Contestants

Philo Society is represented in the Inter-Society Contest by four of its most responsible members. Philo has been noted for men of substantial convictions and these men are no exception to the rule.

Fleming Bailey wields the force of argumentation this year. He is a Senior with several years of experience in inter-collegiate debate and should prove a worthy opponent for Bowker.

Lyle Finley is another Senior who represents Philo in Essay. Mr. Finley is a deep student of current affairs and philosophy and his essays are models of inspiration and logic.

Irwin Douglass, although he has had no college experience, is an orator of no mean ability. He has a considerable reputation as a high school orator and declaimer and may yet come into his own.

George Van Gundy represents Philo in Declamation. George has a considerable reputation for humorous declamations and delivers them in just the right manner that they may be best appreciated. He holds his audience to the end and makes them want more.

"The Intimate Strangers"

The Junior Class Play, "The Intimate Strangers", by Booth Tarkington, was staged at the Auditorium April 18, 1924. The play this year was marked by some of the best amateur acting ever seen on a Monmouth platform. It was also well staged and credit for the excellent directing goes to Miss Williams. The cast was as follows:

The Station Master	
Isabelle Stuart	Cornelia Settle
Florence	Jean Rife
Johnnie White	William Temple
Aunt Ellen	Margaret Webster
Henry	Raymond Dickson
Mattie	LaVerne Murphy

Rolland Essay Contest

The Rolland Prize Essay Contest is an annual affair between Monmouth College and Dakota Wesleyan University. It is fostered by Mr. Rolland, an alumnus of Monmouth College and editor of the Evening Republican of Mitchell, South Dakota. The best essay of the six entered in the Rolland Prize Essay Contest is awarded a prize of \$25.00, second best \$15.00, and the third \$10.00. Then the papers from each college as a whole are judged and the team having the highest standard receives a further prize of \$50.00 to be divided equally among its members.

Monmouth has invariably stood high in the individual prizes, but has never won the team prize. Miss Ruth Lugg was the Monmouth competitor who won the individual prize last year.

The subject selected by Mr. Rolland for this year's contest is one that has received a great deal of attention ever since the Senate refused to ratify the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles. As officially stated, it reads:

"Does the record of the United States Senate in dealing with Treaties submitted to it for ratification from the inception of our government justify the constitutional amendment, urged by the American Bar Association, which would permit the ratification of treaties by a majority of the votes of the United States Senate instead of a two-third's vote?"



Wherry, Uhler, Ramsay, E. Smith, Sands, Ferris, J. McBride.
Van Gundy, Barnes, Gardner, E. Davis, Mkorris, Conzadon, Weller, R. McCrackin, I. Douglass, Allen, Dean Phillips, Shaver, W. McConnell, Wilson, Sliedds.

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Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, under the able direction of Mr. Glenn Shaver, has had a very successful season. The club has at no time had a finer group of voices, and it ably represented Monmouth College and the conservatory on the tour. Concerts were given at Viola, Princeville, and Hoopestown, Illinois; Richmond, Indiana; Dayton, Piqua, and Xenia, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Chicago and Somonauk, Illinois.

The club was accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, accompanist, Earle Davis, solo pianist, John McBride, reader, and Glenn Shaver, soloist.

PERSONNEL

FIRST TENOR

Fred B. Ferris F. W. Phillips Paul M. Ramsay Carroll I. Uhler George C. Van Gundy

SECOND TENOR

T. Dana Barnes Walter H. Congdon Robert McCrackin Charles E. Welch Roland C. Wherry Walter J. Wilson, Jr.

BARITONE

Earle Davis Irwin B. Douglass George Gardner Wm. K. McConnell Neal A. Sands Edson Smith

Bass

John C. Allen, Jr. John McBride Herbert McMorris Glenn C. Shaver Stanley Shields

Glenn C. Shaver . Director
F. W. Phillips . Business Manager
William K. McConnell . President
Stanley Shields . Vice-President
Walter J. Wilson . Secretary-Treasurer

THE OUARTET

F. W. Phillips—First Tenor Irwin B. Douglass—Baritone Walter J. Wilson, Jr.—Second Tenor Glenn C. Shaver—Bass

Glee Club Program

Sailors' Chorus
Negro Spirituals— I'se Gwine to Sing in de Heavenly Choir
Murmuring Zephyrs
Bass Solo—I Fear No Foe
*Morning Hymn
Piano Solo—Staccato Etude
Hunting Song
Reading—The Hazing of Valiant
To Arms
College Songs—Boola, Bingo, Fight, and Loyalty Songs The Club

^{*} This is the song selected for use in the Intersectional Glee Club contests this year; the Chicago Tribune speaks of it as being "cruelly difficult for amateur singers."

Girls' Glee Club

Monmouth always has been proud of her Girls' Glee Club. Much credit is due to Miss Evelyn Fort, director, and too much cannot be said in praise of her excellent work. The Club enjoyed a Spring concert trip this year through Illinois and Iowa, giving concerts at the following towns: Biggsville, Illinois; Rotary Club, Monmouth; Washington, Iowa; West Chester, Columbus City, Newton, Des Moines, Allerton and Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Kirkwood, Illinois.

Katherine Laws, the accompanist and solo pianist, Miss Mary Howard and Lois Walter, violinists, Faith Martin, cornetist, and Mora Jean Sillars as reader were greatly appreciated by audiences.

PERSONNEL

FIRST SOPRANO

Claire Hughes	Jessie Spicer
Aimee Howard	Lena Abbott
Mary Wheeler	Fannie Smith
Faith Martin	Ruth Cable
Crace Cordon	

SECOND SOPRANO

Margaret Jamieson	Eva Agnes McKnight
Victoria Fischer	Helen Conn
Lucile Black	Mary Howard

FIRST ALTO

Katherine Kruidenier	Daniel M. Ouleton
Natherine Nruidenier	Dorothy McQuiston
Lois Walter	Katheryn Jane Dunnan

SECOND ALTO

Opal Henderson	Cornelia	Settle
Grace Gawthrop	Florence	McKee

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Spiter McQuiston, Laws, McKee, Henderson, Martin, Kruidenier, Fischer, Jamieson, Wheeler, Walter M. Howard, McKinfut, A. Howard, Scule, Smith, Abbott Ballars, Gawhirop, Fort, Gable, G. Gardon, Conn.

Glee Club Program

Dawn
Piano Solo—In Autumn
Serenade
Vocal Solo
Violin Solo—Spanish Serenade
Gypsy LifeSchumann The Glee Club
Cornet Solo—The Commodore
ReadingSelected Mora Jean Sillars
I'm a Longin' fo' You
Violin Duet—Liebestraume in A Flat Liszt Mary Howard, Lois Walter
Woodland Sprites—From the Merry Wives of Windsor Nicolai-Page The Glee Club



C. Arendt, Shoemaker, Campbell, Moore, Gibson, Barnes, W. McConnell, S. Arendt, Sheer, Patterson, Root, McMorris, J. McConnell, Fitch, Bolton, Lukens, Hubbard, W. Findley, R. McConnell, Veste, Clerkelmin, Stort, F. Martin, V. Palmer, O. Palmer, G. Van Gnndy, R. White.

The College Band

The College Band is better than ever this year. Many new members have come into the organization. No pep meeting or game have been quite complete without the splendid support of the M. C. Band.

PERSONNEL

CORNETS-

BARITONES-

Saxophones—

John McConnell, Director

William McConnell Everett Shoemaker

Faith Martin Walker Findley Willis Hubbard Ernest Lukens Harold Fitch

Harland Speer Dana Barnes Floyd Patterson Beulah Bolton

Vera Palmer Kenneth Stott

Drums-

TROMBONES— Warren Campbell David Moore

Robert Clendenin Robert White

David Moore Arthur Gibson

Clarinets—

ALTOS— Herbert McMorris Blake Root George Van Gundy Onieta Palmer Rolland McConnell Gerald Veste

Basses-

S. E. Arendt Creighton Arendt

Artist Course

Monmouth has been very fortunate this past winter to have the privilege of hearing the following artists, brought to Monmouth through the management of Professor Austin:

Conservatory Recitals

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SENIOR

Evelyn Fort, Organ—May 16. Grace Gawthrop, Voice—May 22. Grace Fetherston, Piano—May 27. Claire Hughes, Voice—June 3.

JUNIOR

Martha Deen, Piano; Lois Walter, Violin—May 13. Margaret Jamieson, Piano; Jessie Spicer, Voice—May 20. Evelyn Wherry, Piano; Walter Wilson, Voice—May 24. Jessie Spicer, Piano; Ruth Bishop, Voice—May 24. Mary Howard, Violin; Ina Robinson, Voice—June 7.

College Choir

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Austin, is composed almost entirely of trained voices. The Choir furnished all special numbers for the vesper services, and its work was greatly appreciated.

PERSONNEL

SOPRANO---

Claire Hughes

Jessie Spicer
Martha Kettering
Ruth Cable
Helen Conn
Grace Gordon
Mary Wheeler
Margaret Jamieson
Eva Agnes McKnight
Oneita Palmer
Fannie Smith

ALTO-

Grace Gawthrop
Katheryn Jane Dunnan
Katherine Kruidenier
Ina Robinson
Lois Walter
Opal Henderson
Iulia McCracken

TENOR-

Professor Phillips Robert McCrackin Walter Wilson George Van Gundy Walter Congdon Paul Ramsay

Bass-

Glenn Shaver Stanley Shields John C. Allen Earl Davis Irwin Douglass Edson Smith E | 2003 | 310



STUDENT LIFE

Typical M. C. Girls

THE four girls whose photos are on the four following pages were selected by the subscribers of the Ravelings in a contest last fall as the Four Most Typical Girls in Monmouth College. Under the rules of the contest the qualities to be considered were: personality, personal attractiveness, spirit and ability. (Photos are arranged in alphabetical order).



LINDA MAY COLLINS





MARY HOWARD



Harry III III

EDITH LORIMER



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ALL NOTES IN

WASHINGTON BANQUET

On February 22nd, three hundred students, faculty members and members of the board of trustees gathered in Wallace Hall for the annual "Loyalty Day" banquet held in commemoration of the birth of George Washington.

After the dinner President McMichael acted as "announcer" for the radiophone toast program.

Sandman's Story
News Bulletin
Central Standard Time
Weather Forecast
Concert
(Girl's Glee Club)
Educational Talk Miss Eva M. Barr "World Crier" Mr. W. J. Matthews, '03
Music Monmouth College Night Hawks
(Boys' Glee Club)

ECCRIT PEANUT NIGHT

On January 12th the Eccritean Literary Society held its annual peanut banquet in Hawcock's dining room. The place was beautifully decorated in pink and white. An excellent orchestra furnished music while a five course dinner was enjoyed by the guests. Then came a riot of peanuts.

President McCrackin was toastmaster for the evening.

To the Occasion
To the Ladies
To the ContestantsWalter J. WilsonDeclamationRobert WhiteEssayJohn C. AllenDebateDel BowkerOrationPaul Warfield
To the New Men
To the Alumni

PHILO PEANUT NIGHT

The Philo Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma again lived up to its reputation of royal entertainers at Hawcock's, December 7th.

The dining hall was artistically decorated in the society colors, red and gold, and bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums graced the long tables.

After the dinner came the deluge of peanuts.

Morris Van Gundy introduced Rev. James F. LeClere, '96, of St. Louis, as toastmaster of the evening.

To the Occasion	Harold Fitch
To the Ladies	
To the Contestants Debate Oration Essay Declamation	Fleming BaileyIrwin DouglassLyle Finley
To the New Men	· ·
To Old Philo	William McConnell

FACULTY RECEPTION

The faculty of Monmouth College proved themselves royal entertainers on Saturday evening, February 2nd. After musical numbers by Mrs. Lois McMichael Vincent, Dean Phillips and Glenn Shaver, a cast of real Shakesperean artists presented a deep tragedy.

THE CAST

The Curtains Professors Maynard and Hopkins
Announcer
The KingProfessor Buchanan
The Queen Miss Koupal
The Princess Miss Henrickson
The Gallant Knight

Ice cream and cake were served after the program.

PHI KAPPA PI FORMAL

The annual spring party of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity was held at the Elk's Club in Galesburg on Saturday, April twenty-sixth. Twenty-two couples were present.

Dinner was served at six o'clock. Each guest found a dainty perfume bottle of blue Venetian glass at her place. The Knox Phi Delt orchestra furnished music during the evening. The party then enjoyed the program of the Orpheum Theatre.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA FORMAL

On the evening of April 11th, 1924, Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity entertained its lady friends and alumni with a formal dinner party at six-thirty in Hawcock's dining rooms.

The rooms were prettily decorated in blue and white, the fraternity colors. Music was furnished during the party by Chapin's Illinois Five Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getty were the party chaperones.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA PARTY

Twenty-eight active, alumni and pledge members of Phi Sigma Alpha entertained their lady friends at the regular informal of the fraternity Saturday evening, December second, at six o'clock. A three course turkey dinner was served at Hawcock's dining room. The room was decorated with streamers and lampshades of the fraternity colors. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Armory to enjoy the Mumm's Ladies Band.

XI GAMMA DELTA SPRING PARTY

The Xi Gamma Delta Fraternity held its annual spring party at Hawcock's dining room Saturday evening, May third, at six-thirty o'clock.

Room and table decorations were carried out in a pleasing color scheme and the fraternity flower, the American Beauty rose.

Music was furnished during the dinner by a local orchestra. After the dinner the Misses Lois and Darlene Retherford of Joy, Illinois, entertained the fraternity and its guests at a program of readings and songs.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA PLEDGE DINNER

Kappa Alpha Sigma Sorority was hostess at a dinner in honor of her pledges on October 24th, 1924.

The members of the active chapter and the guests of honor were seated at a round table, which had a mass of lavender and white chrysanthemums as center, with extending rays of crepe paper in the colors of the sorority, between which were the shaded candles that furnished the only light.

Mrs. W. J. Ralston, as representative of the Alumnae Chapter was the speaker.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA FORMAL

Black and white in all conceivable forms and guises—huge diamonds, unique striped effects curtaining doors, windows and corners, conventional panel work, dainty silhouette ladies with stately gentlemen for place card partners, unusual things of crepe rope from tiny nut baskets to great lengths of it setting off the minature stage, tulle frilled candles—this formed the setting for "A Night in Paris", the Annual Formal Dinner of Kappa Alpha Sigma Sorority, given on March 22, 1924. During the dinner soft music was played by the "Monmouth Four" Orchestra, who were costumed in black and white. A group of entertainers from the Lombard School of Expression then presented for the members of the sorority and their guests a Pierrot and Pierrette dance fantasy. There were thirty-six couples present.

ZETA EPSILON CHI FORMAL

Zeta Epsilon Chi Sorority held their annual formal on April 19th at Haw-cock's The rooms were artistically decorated to represent an old-fashioned flower garden, and the table decorations, place cards and programs carried out this idea.

A delicious five course dinner was served, during which the "Monmouth Four" gave a delightful musical program.

Following the dinner, the guests were entertained by a program given by the pupils of the primary department of Central School.

Mrs. T. H. McMichael and several of the Zeta alumnae were guests of the sorority.

ZETA EPSILON CHI INITIATION DINNER

The formal initiation dinner of the Zeta Epsilon Chi sorority was given at Hawcock's dining room on February 16, 1924.

The color scheme of the decorations was carried out in the sorority colors, green and gold. After a five course dinner was enjoyed, a short toast program was given.

The guests of honor were: Faith Martin of Freeport, Illinois, Florence Smith of New York City, and Opal Henderson of Monmouth, Illinois.

PHI DELTA SIGMA FORMAL

Anyone peeping into Hawcock's banquet hall on the evening of May second would undoubtedly have thought a bit of Hawaii had found its way to Monmouth to form a setting for the Phi Delta Sigma sorority formal.

A five course Hawaiian dinner was served, while music was played by a "Hawaiian" orchestra. The evening's program was presented by three dancers and a reader from the School of Fine Arts of Galesburg.

PHI DELTA SIGMA DINNER

Phi Delta Sigma sorority gave her initiation dinner February eleventh at Hawcock's

Tables were artistically decorated with red hearts and candles. Dainty corsage bouquets were given to the members each of whom gave cleverly written toasts.

The guests of honor were: Helen Conn, Victoria Fischer, Katherine Laws, and Katherine Sweency.

DORM. PARTY

The ability of the dormitory girls of Monmouth College as hostesses and clever entertainers was displayed at the annual dormitory open night at McMichael Home, November seventeenth.

After visiting the rooms the guests were brought back to the living room where Velma McCrery read a unique poem written by Eleanor Davidson which gave complete instructions as to what the guests were supposed to do throughout the evening. A play, "No Men Wanted", presented by three Freshmen girls, clever ukelele songs and readings by Mora Jean Sillars furnished a pleasing program.

A. B. L. OPEN NIGHT

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The annual A. B. L. Open Night was held on Thursday, March thirteenth. The program consisted of music, readings and short story. One of the most interesting features of the program was a dramatization of "The Gypsy Trail" by Katheryn Jane Dunnan and Mabel Martin.

The Open Night was preceded by the annual society spread and prophecy. The future of the A. B. L. Seniors was foretold in clever rhymes and was read by Eva Agnes McKnight.

ALETHEOREAN OPEN NIGHT

The annual Open Night of the Aletheorean Literary Society was held May first, 1924. The program consisted of musical and literary numbers and closed with a stunt. One of the most interesting features was a series of very clever personal poems by Eleanor Davidson and Mary Work.

After the program Turley's served original and delightful refreshments.

The Open Night was preceded by the reading of the prophecy of the Senior girls and a dinner for the society.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA LUNCHEON

Friday noon, April 25th, the Tau Sigma Alpha members gathered for luncheon at Hawcock's. Guests of honor were Miss Winbigler and Miss Gibson and the four contestants for the contest that evening; Helen Buck, Lois Henderson, Florence Smith, and Evelyn McKelvey. Between courses each of the contestants was presented with a beautiful corsage bouquet.

SKATING

This winter many seats were empty at the Family and Bijou, hitherto the haunts of the dates and the dateless. All this was due to the increasing popularity of the new skating rink in the old gymnasium.

PI RHO PHI HOMECOMING

Pi Rho Phi observed Homecoming October twentieth. A number of the alumni of the fraternity returned for the occasion. A banquet was held at Hawcock's at six-thirty o'clock for the active members and their lady friends and the alumni and their wives. About thirty-five couples were present. After the dinner the time was spent in singing fraternity and popular songs.



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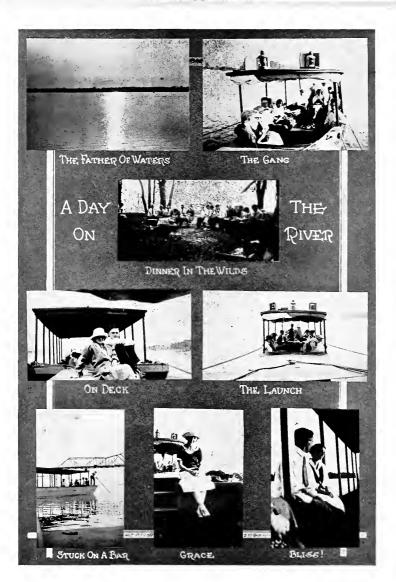


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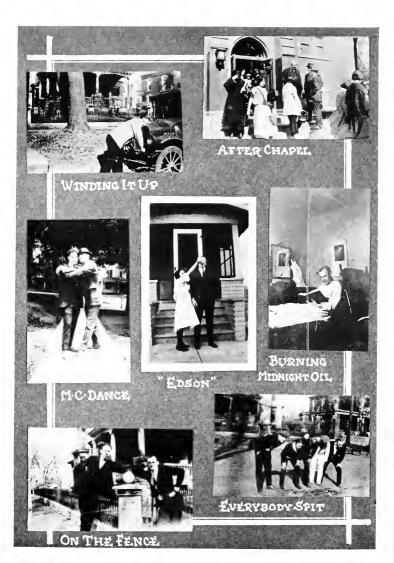


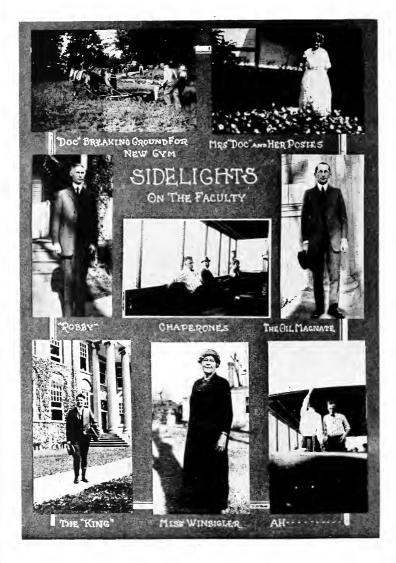
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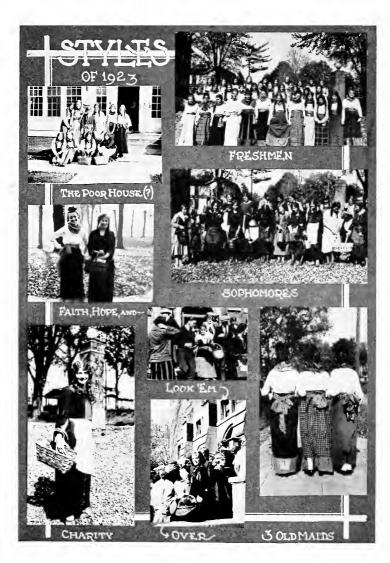
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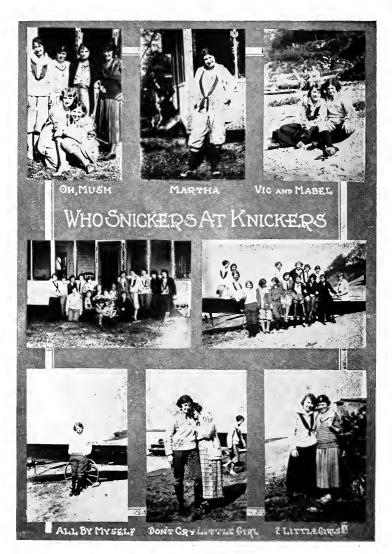
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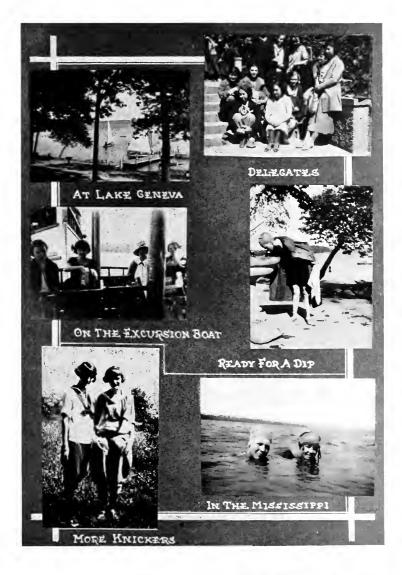


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I like 'em!
They take me to a candy shop,

I like 'em!
But when they show me they don't care,
And hug me roughly like a bear,
And crack my ribs and muss my hair,

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12. First Chapel. West side of auditorium densely populated. Annual walkout, "Freshies" sure make it hot for us.

13. 7:45 whistle whizzes forth onces more. Professors are so glad to see us that they keep us full time. Everybody's happy. Yes, we are not homesick-till the lights go out.

14. Wirtz's are doing a no credit business. You cannot trust a collegite. He'll break you up-quite right.

15. Y. M. and Y. W. Reception. We get acquainted some more.

16. Vespers. "Freshies" are warned to bring their nickel for collection.

17. "Frosh" boys appear in their distinguishable helmets. "Doc" announces that the boys outnumber the girls this year. Girls are delighted.

18. "Oozie" Davidson reads the riot act to Freshmen in chapel. The infants must wear their hoods tied under their chin till further notice,

19. Pole scrap. We hear that this is the last. "Sophs" win.

20. A. B. L. Reception for new girls. Y. W. C. A. meeting at Woodbine Cottage. Mrs, McMichael is sick. We sure miss her.

21. Philo Roast. Some visit Fall Festival later.

22. Lady: "Are you going out for football, Mr. Morrow?" Newell M.: "No, I'm going out next year when I get my growth."

23. Sabbath-Church, "Seeing Nellie Home" at 9:15.

24. Annual picture of student body taken on new athletic field. Sam's wash makes pleasing background.

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- 26. Freshmen and Sophomores have wiener roast.
- 27. Pep meeting this A. M. "Aleth" Reception this P. M.
- 28. Sophs decide to have masked Hallowe'en Party soon.
- 29. We lose our first game to Bradley. Score 7-0.
- 30. Sabbath-one peaceful day.

October

- 1. Dean Phillips speaks at prayer meeting.
- 2. Red Book appears.
- 3. "Eccrit" Roast.
- 4. Y. W. initiation service for new girls. Very impressive.
- 5. We play Macomb this P. M. P. S.-We beat 3 to 0.
- 6. Mrs. McMichael was able to be out for first time today. "What's a home without a mother?" What's M. C. without Mrs. "Doc."?
 - 7. Vespers. We're pretty good about coming to Vespers. We have to.
- 8. Miss Winbigler breaks up pep meeting, "Mr. Overton, you're not in your right seat, etc."
 - 9. Names of those making the "Girls Tra La La" issued today.
 - 10. Miss Barr: "Senor Hyink, you're a man after my own heart."
- 11. Prof. Robinson: "Trigonometry is a picnic—like reading Latin with a "Donkey". Mebbe so,

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- 12. We beat Eureka.
- 13. Boy's "Rush" is over.
- 14. Sabbath-The faithful few go to church.
- 15. Blue Monday. Yes, we have no lessons.
- 16. Well, girls, the "Rush" is over.
 - 17. Miss Barr: "Mr. Smith, it seems you have no supporters."
- 18. One of Maynard's "Freshies" applying for a position: "I am well acquainted with the Arkansas river bottom, as I lived there three years." Some fish.
- 19. "Robby": "You're moving along happily now, but at the end of the semester there'll be wailing and gnashing of teeth."
- 20. Homecoming Day. New Athletic Field is dedicated. We beat "Augie." Gee! but "Dave" made us yell.
 - 21. Russell Dugan preaches at Aledo. "Min" goes along to look at the parsonage.
 - 22. Freshmen and Sophomore girls appear "a la natural". No paint, powder or rouge.
- 23. The Misses Fort, Howard and Hughes entertain us with some high class music in chapel.
- 24. "Doc" gives his annual lecture on "Grades." Says too many are kidding themselves. Time will tell.
 - 25. Professor Robinson introduces us to David Lloyd George.
 - 26. Miss Barr: "Mr. Uhler, do you stand corrected, or would you prefer not to stand?"
 - 27. Juniors have a party. Cry of the few: "Oh, where can my dear classmates be?"
 - 28. Sabbath-We need it.
 - 29. Percentage of failures first six weeks submitted to student body this morning.
 - 30. John G. Nerhardt, poet, appears on lecture course,
 - 31. Hallowe'en, Pretty quiet.

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November

- 1. Letters of warning sent out to delinquent students. "Beware the Avenging Hand."
- 2. Monmouth vs. Illinois, 7-7.
- 3. Another rainy Saturday.
- 4. Vespers. Rev. Quay talks.
- 5. "Friendship" prayer meeting subject. Charles McBride says it's no disgrace to blush.
- 6. Mr. Fish confesses that he doesn't understand girls.
- 7. Hear Ye, girls. Prof. Maynard says he likes bobbed hair.
- 8. Philo Ladies Night. Uhler brings down the house and Dorothy Pogue's chair with his delightful singing.
 - 9. Monmouth gives the Kirksville Osteopaths a new kind of rub. Score 62-0.
 - 10. Sabbath. A quiet Armistice Day.
 - 11. Miss Williams gives some patriotic readings in chapel.
 - 12. Telmanyi, the violinist, gives Monmouth a treat.
 - 13. \$55,000 reported raised at noon today for college drive.
 - 14. Sorority and non-sorority girls come to an understanding at Y. W.
- 15. Keith Molesworth (In Spanish): "If papa means potato, does sweet papa mean sweet potato?"
 - 16. The dormitory reducing club has been reorganized.
 - 17. Sabbath, We rested.
- 18. It used to be; "Give me this day my daily bread;" today it is, "Give me this day my daily thrill."
 - 19. Miss Daniels representing the Near East Relief Movement speaks in chapel.
- 20. "Robbie" (In Psychology): "It is natural for us to want to display ourselves; characteristic of turkey gobblers and men."

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- 21. Ravelings "Typical Monmouth College Girls" contest is on.
- 22. Pep Stunt in chapel—Debate Farce. We played Illinois Wesleyan this P. M. Score 19-6 in our favor.
 - 23. A gloomy day.
 - 25. Prayer meeting—"Thanksgiving Praise Service."
- 26. As far as "Doc" is concerned there is no chance of our getting out on the Friday following Thanksgiving.
 - 27. Library is crowded. Everybody works at Monmouth,
 - 28. Big pep meeting in preparation for big "Turkey Day" game.
- 29. Monmouth slides to defeat. Prohibition may be in effect but it sure was wet in Galesburg.
 - 30. Charles Paddock thrills us with his address on "Athletics."

December

- 1. Phi Sig Informal. They take in the celebrated Mumm's Lady Band afterwards,
- 2. No Vespers. Doctor is is out of town.
- 3. Campus Club has charge of Prayer Meeting. Mrs. Goodrich: "In asking what scholarship is, one is tempted to reply that it is something that the college student has everything else but."
 - 4. Christmas is coming and money is going.
 - 5. Basketball practice opens.
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- 7. Philo Banquet. Some jazz orchestra. It was hard even for a good U. P. to keep his feet from backsliding, as Mary Howard said.
 - 8. Saturday cleaning.
 - 9. Senior girls give annual Christmas serenade.
 - 10. Christmas parties are popular.
- 11. Rev. A. A. Graham gives inspiring chapel talk on the significance of the Christmas season.
 - 12. Christmas play, "The Nativity" presented at college auditorium. It was beautiful.
 - 13. Y. W. Christmas Service at McMichael Home.
 - 14. Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Homeward bound.

January

- 2. Back again with renewed pep. Boys, watch out. This is leap year.
- 3. Buchman Party is here to hold meetings.
- 4. Monmouth has been made a member of Midwest Conference.
- 5. Buchman house party is creating much enthusiasm.
- 6. Meetings morning, afternoon and night.
- 7. Frank Buchman speaks at vespers.
- 8. Walter Congdon leads prayer meeting. Subject: "Off on the Right Foot." Effect of meetings is shown.
 - 9. Lose to Carleton.
 - 10. Dormitory girls report great results from Reducing Club.
- 11. Prof. Maynard: "What have you girls done with Mr. Fish?" Eleanor Davidson: "This isn't a fish course."

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- 12. The Sophomore class has a meeting.
- 13. A goodly number attend church. No doubt, an effect of the Buchman meetings.

- 14. Charlotte Cummings leads prayer meeting. Subject: "Books."
- 16. The Freshman edition of the Oracle makes its appearance. It was read if it was green,
 - 17. Philo's win the James-Nevin Debate. Del Bowker wins individual prize.
 - 18. Mrs. Lois McMichael Vincent gives the student body a musical treat in chapel.
 - 19. Sophomores have a big banquet. Bod sleighing is fine so the Xi Delts say.
 - 20. Sabbath-The mercury is falling fast.
- 21. "To Crib or Not to Crib" is Prayer Meeting topic. Decision almost unanimous in favor of latter,
- 22. "Doc" announces the good news that Professor Goodrich has promised to give daily organ recitals to sooth our nerves during Exams.
 - 23. Last day of grace.
 - 24-29. Examinations!!!!
 - 30. Registration for second semester.
 - 31. Recital at college-Vera Poppe and Jan Chiappuso,

February

- 1. Roller skating in College gymnasium. Mothers and Daughters Banquet. Miss Winbigler has her "Math" daughters en masse.
 - 2. Faculty Reception. Who would think that college teachers could act such fools.
 - 3. Vespers. Hand it to "Doc". He sure can talk.

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- 4. Monmouth loses to Knox by one lone basket.
- 5. Intra-mural basketball games start,
- 6. We find a "proc" in our song books. Worst of its kind.
- 7. Matinik, an Indian, talks to the student body through an interpreter.
- 8. Xenia quartet gives concert, Best yet.
- 9. Rev. and Mrs. Graham entertain college classes with a Valentine party.
- 10. Sabbath.
- 11. John Lugg gives talk at Prayer Meeting on "World Peace."
- 12. Mr. Safford gives an oration on "Lincoln". Classes are shortened.
- 13. The Sophomore Jazz Babies distinguish themselves at the "Guest Night" program at the Dorm,
- 14. "Tommie" McMichael makes his initial appearance on the auditorium platform. We prophesy great things for Tommie. So does grandad.
- 15. BIG SCANDAL! Two boys found in broad daylight, playing checkers on the auditorium porch. Knox "knocks" us again by a lone basket.
 - 16. One glare of ice. Astronomy seems to be unusually popular.
- Walking conditions still undependable. No evening services in the churches.
 No church—no dates. That's logical.
- 18. Capt, "Dave Livingston stops off on way to National Guard Camp in Georgia, "Dave" again views student body from the platform.
- 19. Dr. Grenfell lectures at college on "Labrador, Midst Ice and Snow." Labrador hasn't anything on us.
 - 20. Mrs. Helen Cole delights the student hody with a group of songs.
- 21. Philo Rook party. The prize went to George Graham and Leta Carris; and he a minister's son.
 - 22. Twenty-second Banquet big success.



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- 23. Barber shops report rushing business among "Dormites". Roller skating rink very popular. No casualties of any importance. Grace Fetherston is suffering from a broken nose. How come, Irwin?
- 24. Phi Sigs make their weekly promenade past the dormitory en mass. Day of prayer for Colleges.
 - 25. Dr. McMichael leads prayer meeting, "Consecration Service,"
 - 26. Bradley wins close game. Score 22-21,
 - 27. Flood in Dormitory, Casualty, one shoe,
 - 28. Augustana game. Good game if they did get the big end of the score.
 - 29. Dr. Woodburn of Indiana University speaks at chapel. We bet he's a good teacher.

March

- 1. March comes in like a lion,
- 2. We win second place in two-mile relay at Illinois U.
- 3. Sabbath. We write some letters.
- 4. Dr. Williamson opens meetings at College. His knowledge is astounding.
- 5. Junior Play tryouts. We have great hopes of "The Intimate Strangers."
- 6. Prof. Robinson: "I'm not up on these things, but there's a Phi Sig house, isn't there?"
- 7. Girls Debate, Iowa Wesleyan. We win and lose,
- 8. Girls visit hat shops in preparation for style show tomorrow.
- 9. Vespers. Dr. Williamson gives his closing address.
- 10. Prayer meeting subject; "Teaching". Prof. Maynard gives us a talk in one, two, three order . "All aboard for Arkansas."

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12. "Desperadoes" cause much stir in front of auditorium . Dean Phillips almost loses his sweet disposition.

13. A. B. L. Open Night A very interesting program.

- 14. "Robbie": "How much passion is really wasted on spring hats.—It's men I'm speaking of."
 - 15. Saturday. We sleep, eat and study. Study mostly.

16. The best of us go to church.

- 17. Arthur Gibson leads a "Professional Prayer Meeting."
- 18. Spanish Club meets. We liked the sample of the Tango.
- 20. Both girl debate teams win in triangle debate. One of the teams visits Chicago. Ruth Lant: "We rode on elevators and everything."
 - 21. Tau Sigma Alpha girls entertain A. B. L.'s and Aleths.
 - 22. Big Kappa Formal. We wondered why so many marcels.
 - 23. Y. M. C. A. election of officers.
- 24. "Doc" is home. Some celebrate the occasion. The Sophs are a "stuckup" bunch—due to a chapel stunt.
 - 25. All aboard for "Home, Sweet Home,"

April

- 2. Back in Monmouth on the last home stretch.
- 3. Boys' Glee Club gets in at 4:00 this A. M. Faith M, sits in Bible so as to get the first glimpse of Carrol as he crosses the campus.

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- 4. Professor Westfall, President of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, speaks at chapel. Boys' Glee Club gives home concert.
 - 5. It rains again,
 - 6. Dr. Goodrich, President of Albion College has charge of vespers.
 - 7. K. J. Dunnan leads Prayer Meeting.
- 8. Girls' Glee Club gives home concert. Some light is given on the recent chapel stunt. We never thought it of the faculty.
 - 9. M. C. Glee Clubs sing at Spring Exposition.
 - 10. Y. W. holds beautiful installation service.
 - II. Dean Robertson of the University of Chicago is a campus visitor today,
 - 12. M. C. wins practice game from Burlington.
 - 13. Sabbath.
 - 14. A. B. L. and Aletheorean Chapel Debate. Decision 2 to 1 for the A. B. L.'s.
 - 15. Primary election.
 - 16. Irwin Douglass-"I think-" Professor Robinson-"That's good."
 - 17. Aimee Howard leads interesting Y. W. Meeting on "Crossing the Bar."
 - 18. "The Intimate Strangers" make a hit in Monmouth,
 - 19. Zeta Epsilon Chi Formal.
 - 20. Impressive Y. W. Easter Sunrise Service.
 - 21. Frank H. Nelson gives chapel and Prayer Meeting talks on Prohibition,
 - 22. Student body election. A farce. Election again next week.
- 23. Miss Barr: "In Spain when anyone makes a speech the men embrace them and make a great deal of fuss." James Clark: "Did you ever make a speech?"
 - 24. Philo ladies night. A number of M. C. folks hear Paderewski in Galesburg.
- 25. Worst chapel attendance this year due to Drake Relay and rain. A. B. L., Aletheorean, Tau Sigma Alpha, literary contest. A. B. L. victory.



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- 26. We win two-mile relay at Drake. Atta Boy!
- 27. Sabbath. Peace amidst the storm.
- 28. Phillips awards Drake relay medals. Also introduces us to the bronze runners, rewards of last year and this.
 - 29. Election Day. Another farce. Unofficial vote.
 - 30. Macomb game called off on account of rain.

May

- 1. Aletheorean Men's Open Night.
- 2. Track Meet with Augustana,
- 3. Baseball game with Lake Forest.
- 7. No game with Knox. Rain!
- 9. Baseball team goes to Jacksonville today.
- 10. Track Meet at Jacksonville. Second church Y. P. C. U. river trip.
- 11. Vespers. Mother's Day Program.
- 13. Junior Recital-Martha Deen and Lois Walter.
- 16. Evelyn Fort gives her graduation organ recital.
- 17. Knox Track Meet.
- 20. Margaret Jamieson and Jessie Spicer give Junior Recital.
- 22. Grace Gawthrop gives her graduation recital in voice.
- 23. May Party.
- 24. Junior Recital. Evelyn Wherry and Walter Wilson.
- 25. State Track Meet at Peoria.
- 26. Miss William's expression class gives spring recital.

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- 29. Philo-Eccritean Contest.
- 30. Mid-West Track Meet, Beloit. Parsons plays ball here.
- 31. Jessie Spicer and Ruth Bishop give their Junior Recital.

June

- 2. Miss William's classes give oratory recital.
- 3. Claire Hughes graduation recital in voice.
- 5. McMichael Reception for Senior Class.
- 6. Exams! OH, That I had studied day by day.
- 7. Mary Howard gives her Junior Recital in vilolin assisted by Ina Robinson, soprano.
- 8. Baccalaureate,
- 9. Annual Alumni Prayer Meeting.
- 10. Conservatory Recital.
- 11. Senior Class Play, "The Boomerang."
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